

Lester

# Heylo! Lester? Thees Roger! We Win, Lak I Said

"Heylo! Heylo! Operator? Get me Meester Lester Pat-

rick, Mon'real.

"Thees Roger Leger, coach of de Cougars, Huh? Cougars! I wan to speak to Lester Patrick. He own de club.

"Heylo, Lester? Thees is Roger. We do it, Lester. We in de finals, lak I said. What's dat? Yeh, we beat de Royals, 21, Saturday. It was one wan fine game. De boys dey play like champions. Bobby Frampton, he score the first goal, Eddie Doroboy, he score the second.

Eddie Dorohoy, he score the second.
"What's dat? Qui, Lester. De Royals, dey make it tough lak fury, but Jerry... Jerry! Jerry Cotnoir! Oh! He one big star, Lester. Wait, I tell you about Jerry.

star, Lester, Wait, I tell you about Jerry.

'He get big slice in neck during second period from Fashoway's skate. He then come back and stop penalty shot. He lak Jerry of last year, now, Lester, You should have seenhim during last two minutes, Lester. He dive into players

and come up with dat puck.

"Qui! All de boys, dey play fine, Lester.

"We pretty mad over that Hickey goal, Lester. Hickey?
You no hear? Hickey score in Westminstaire, Wednesday

"We come home and win Friday . . . win easy, Lester . . . not lak dat last game you see in Seattle before you go east. You should see de boys check, Lester . . . Dey check real hard

"Saturday, we go back to Westminstaire, we go back to win, Lester. De boys, dey still mad. And Lester, we know we right about Hickey's goal, 'cause dey change de nets Lester... dey change de nets. But we no lak to win that way. We win fair Lester. fair, Lester.

"And Lester, you should have see Bouchard. He play

"And Lester, you should have see Bouchard, but he no

tree games, Lester. He hurt his leg, Wednesday, but he no complain. He score goal, too, Lester. He score first goal in Friday's game. He one happy boy, Lester. You be proud

of hiem.

"And Lester, you remember what I say in Seattle. I say we win in seven games. What's dat? De keed line, they play well, Lester. Andy Hebenton, he play six minutes straight in one game. But everybody play well, Lester. Dey all do what I tell dem; dey deserve your praise, Lester.

"What's dat? We don't know yet, Lester. It may be Sas-

would be proud, Lester. I proud of dem

"And Lester, you should see de Victoria fans. You probably hear about Seattle. Dey come to meet us then, but Sacre Bleu! Sunday morning, you theenk we win de Stanley Cup, Lester. Dere are hundreds of fans. Dey cheer and cheer. Lester, dey proud of us, too.

"I almost forget, Lester, I feel sorry for Ernie Roche. Ernie didn't play in de final two games, Lester. He almost have his toe cut in half. He try to put skate on everee night, but de foot, she swoollen too much, Lester. He one game guy,

"And Lester, I know you want de Bruins to win de Stanley Cup. I don't blame you for son Lynn's sake, but dose Canadiens . . . dey tough too, Lester. Dey tough just like de Cougars. And Lester, we going to be verie tough in de finals. "Why don't you come back and see, Lester? We give you ne big surprise, now, Lester, jus lak we surprise de Royals,

"And Lester, I theenk we surprise de sportswriters, too."



Roger

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# Last Ditch Strike Move

# Desperate Effort to Keep U.S. Steelworkers From Walkout

NEW YORK, April 7 (UP)-Federal officials arranged separate meetings with industry and union leaders today in a last-ditch effort to avert a nation-wide steel strike, despite indications by union and management that there is little hope for settlement. The strike deadline is 12.01 a.m. Wednesday.

dispute...

stabilization board chairman, said that in addition to separate

meetings another joint session would be held "if it seems ad-visable."

Has Social Credit Got a Chance?

See page 13 for series of articles on B.C.'s latest political movement.

# STEEL STRIKE IN U.S. WOULD HURT BRITAIN

Rearmament Problem

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—
Britain—which has been promised 1,000,000 tons of United States steel this year—watched with growing anxiety today the prospect of a U.S. steel strike.

Britain needs the steel badly to maintain the tempo of her rearmament and export industries. Steel stocks in this country are so small that any delay in American deliveries would quicks by the felt in essential industries.

The 1,000,000 tons is regarded by this country's economic plan.

between Britain's minimum requirements and estimated supplies from other sources.

It is—a strike on the part of industry against the government against our union and against the American people."

Opposes 'Boss'
NEW WESTMINSTER,' April

itself in five states.

America (C.I.O.).

Three-Way Snarl Hits

Communications Strike

Western Electric Company, installation and maintenance sub-

sidiary of the Bell system in 43 claim was company propaganda, and the telephone system and that "we have the country



'Honest?'

Although only seven months old, Marcel Diggs knew enough to grin and kick happily in his-crib when told he had won. \$15,000 for his Quebec sweep-stake ticket on the Grand National third-place winner, Wot No Sun. His mother, who lives in Toronto, will save the money for her son's use when

# Feinsinger reported after a foint meeting Sunday that "gradual progress" was being made in attempts to find a peaceful settlement of the wage Catholic Ban But an angry exchange of charges Sunday night between Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, and Philip Murray, head of the Steelworkers' Union (C.I.O.), dimmed chances that a walkout by 650,000 steel workers would be averted. Against 'Y's' Against 'Y's' ROME, April 7 (AP)—The national secretary of the Young

would be averted.

Furnaces in the "Big Six" plants were being banked in anticipation of a shutdown which tailan Catholic action directive would cut off-production of 95 per cent of the nation's steel supply.

Young Men's Christian Association of which tailan Catholic action directive warning its members against both the Young Women's and Supply.

# The 1,000,000 tons is regarded by this country's economic planners as the essential difference it is—a strike on the part of

7 (CP).—Rae Eddie, business agent of the International Woodworkers of America, will run against Premier Byron Johnson C.C.F. candidate for New as C.C.F. candidate for New Westminster in the coming pro-vincial election. A nominating convention Sunday night almost unanimously endorsed the trade NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—A generally, picketing was only we pronged communications sporadic so far. union-sponsored candidate,

# New YORK, Apr. two pronged communications strike flared across the United States today but an American now in its fifth day, the company claimed today that service has been restored in 82 major cities of the some 2,000 cities and towns. ARSENAL WINS CUP SOCCER LONDON, April 7 (Reute towns.)

LONDON, April 7 (Reuters)

—Arsenal today defeated Chelsea 3-0 in their soccer cup-tie,

semifinal replay.

Arsenal will meet Newcastle United in the final May 3.

United in the final May 3. GLASGOW, April 7 (Reuters)—Hearts and Motherwell played to a 1-1 tie today in a

Coupled with a continuing A.F.L. strike against the Western Union Telegraph system, the new walkouts made the communication and Western Union phases of the strikes. replay of the Scottish Cup-semifinals. They play again Wednesday.

### 1. Personal income tax: No change. This assumption is based on Prime Minister St. Laurent's recent statement that Canadians may expect little if any reduction in taxes this year. 2. Cigarette and tobacco taxes: There is considerable belief these will be cut because last year's impositions were so steep they reduced sales and revenue This may mean a reduction of 2 or 3 cents in the 43 cent cigarette price.

Budget to Be Brought

Down 5.30 p.m. Tuesday

Finance Minister Abbott will bring down the national budget in the House of Commons at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday (5.30 p.m. PST).

Speculation as to possible tax changes today centred on the following:

Corporation taxes: Corporation taxes which now to a 52 ½ per cent rate may be adjusted in their application to different corporations.

4. Home appliances: There may possibly be some

adjustment in the high excise taxes which are currently on such items as electric stoves, washing machines, refrigerators, etc. Present high taxes have been con-demned by consumer's groups and by opposition M.P.'s.

# **B.C.** Hospital Workers English - langauge Will Ask 40-Hour Week

Union for 17 Hospitals Will Also Seek Pension Coverage Plus Wage Increases

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)-Hospital workers in 17 B.C. hospitals will aim for a 40-hour week in 1953.

This was one of the objectives mapped out by Hospital

Employees Federal Union (T.L.C.) Local 180 in a three-day.

Work Silon conference here that wound up Sunday.

Vancouver General, and craftsmen at Royal Columbian, New Westminster, the only groups on 250 Army Men war to a sudden end. the 40-hour week.

The amount of a wage increase will be set by a special conference before opening of negotiations in September, Union Business Manager Bill Black;

# **FISCAL** HIGHLIGHTS

Record \$355,737,000

**Budget Surplus Revealed** 

White Paper tabled today in the Commons by Finance Minister Abbott:

-Estimated budgetary surplus of \$355,737,000 for the 1951-52

year compared with \$211,294.000 for 1950-51. Revenue for 1951-52 reached an all-time high at \$4.003,-111,000, an increase of \$890,-

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575,000.

-Estimated national debt at end of the fiscal year \$11,077, 600,000, a decrease of \$2,343. 800,000 from its peak of \$13,-421,400,000.

Personal income tax yielded an estimated \$980,000,000 in 1951-52, an increase of \$327, 700,000 or 50.2 per cent over the

—Corporation income tax, largest source of revenue, yielded \$1.134,000,000, an increase of \$334,800,000 or 42 per cent over the previous year.

- Excise duties down by more than \$19,000,000, largely due to a drop in sales of tobacco prod-ucts and alcoholic beverages.

# Work Silently

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The union bargaining for workers in 17 hospitals from Vernon to Port Alberni, will also seek pension coverage, wage in crafts—and standardization of wages for all hospitals in bargaining for 1953 agreements.

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 7 (CP)—Rae Eddie, business are on a 44-hour week with agent of the International Woodage agent

250 Army Men

Due Back From

Korea Shortly

Canada's fighting men in the frontline of the Korean cambalance of the Korean cambalance was adjourned until Tuesday.

Commands of both sides worked separately on delicate strategy plans that could bring the Korean war to a sudden end.

Armistice sub-delegates met again the largest single source of government revenue, yielded \$1.134,000,000, an increase of \$334. Street the previous year.

The year's highest yield from indirect or "hidden" taxes came from taxes on previous year.

3. Revenue from taxes on the previous year.

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# 1952 Figure Up Over Last Year by \$144,000,000

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL Canadian Press Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—A budgetary surplus of \$355,-737,000 for the 1951-52 fiscal year was reported today by Finance Minister Abbott.

The surplus, sixth in a row for the federal government since the end of the Second World War, compared with \$211,-294,000 in the previous year.

Revenues for the year ended March 31 last, setting an all-time record, totaled \$4,003,111,000 and Mr. Abbott forecast a surplus of expenditures \$3,647,374,000. In only \$30,000,000 for 1951-52. Last

a decrease of \$2,343,800,000 from tis peak of \$13,421,400,000 in 1946. The figures were included in the government's annual White Paper containing an economic review of the last fiscal year. Mr. Abbott, due to present his budget to the Commons at 8 p.m. (E.S.T.)

A detailed explanation was given for the wide margin between the original forcest of a

the previous year revenues were fail, he revised his forecast and \$3,112,536,000 and expenditures said he believed he would end the The surplus reduced the country's net debt to \$11,077,600,000.

At the end of nine month

At the end of nine months of MORE BUDGET—PAGE 3 the fiscal year, the surply climbed to \$721,000,000.

Tuesday, set a precedent by tab-ling the White Paper a day in ad-vance of his budget speech. tween the original forecast of a \$30,000,000 surplus and the actual experience.

# Revenues Up—Expenses Down

Revenues were \$292,000,000 cigars, cigarettes and tobacco was greater than anticipated and defense expenditures were some \$260,000,000 less than estimated. The original revenue forecast erages was \$19,000,000 lower due was based on the expectation that the gross national product — the value of Canadian production— been brought under control but would reach \$20,000,000,000. It international events "could bring"

"At the same time, we are definitely determined to bring salary levels of interior hospitals up to those of the coast," Mr. Black said.

The union will again seek to bring all hospital workers under pension benefits of the municipal Superannuation Act, with the employer contributing 7 per cent.

The 40 delegates mapped out new industrial and organization problems. Neither side did, and the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday. Prisoner exchange discussions entered their third day of, "in definite" recess to give the oppose in teams in Munsan and Kaesong a chance to "develop additional avenues" for resolving the P.O.W. question.

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# About 67,000 workers — 16,000 f them employees of Western lectric and 51,000 of them telephone employees in Ohio. New Jersey. Michigan, Northern Callfornia and Newada — quit their ligh Level of Employment, Business Activity Prophesied By Government White Paper

The paper, giving a review of the 1951 general economic position, said the opening months of 1952 showed that the outward inflationary pressures have been curbed.

Tuesday evening.

The paper said those inflationary pressures which still persist are not evenly distributed through the economy.

At some points an some required.

sions "could bring about a re-newal of direct inflationary pres-sures that might seriously test "While these contrasting situ-

our economic defenses."

But, for the moment, the prospects for 1952 indicated "continued high levels of employment and general business activity, without any renewal of overt inglation, and with most of the insertious will not persist indefinitely, it may take time to adjust them since resources both in labor, plant and equipment are not fully or easily transferable, either technically or geographically."

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Preliminary estimates placed gross national production at \$21,241,000,000 against \$18,122. 000,000 in 1950 and \$16,462,000,000 in 1950 and \$1,005,000,000 in 1950 and \$1,005,000,000 in 1949.

Labor income was estimated at movement of prices of about 11 \$26,640,000,000 in 17 per cent above.

000. Personal income was \$15, 818,000,000 against \$13,457,000, \$44.84. The December figure 000,000 from \$1,026,000,000 and \$12,757,000,000.

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production was something more facturing were \$1.24 at the end Gross national income was estimated at \$17,229,000,000 against \$2,316 in 1950 to \$2,551 in 1951.

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Women's Pages.

They are all members of the Communications Workers of

would threaten telephone service



curbed.

At the same time, it warned be "fully or more than fully extended." At other points and in sharply raised international tended." At other points and in other regions, the available resistant for the same time, it was the same time, i

From cellar t' penthouse, th' Cougars "climbed dem golden stairs." Readin' about all them sweepstake winners reminds me I

better get my income tax form in. Think I got \$3.62 comin

Jus' takes a sunny week-end t' bring out th' buds—an' th'

sumer goods and services was faturing were \$1.24 at the end 814,000,000 from \$1,389,000,000.

"This week," said the boss of our house, "we are going to on statistics and canned corn. When I did my shopping, ned corn was on special. It was marked two for 37 and sold two for 33 cents. As far as I could see, everything else was up about a penny last week.

"Everything, that is, but the cost-of-living index. That was down 1.7 points, though I didn't see any packages of it on the shelves. Still, I said at the end of March that if the cost-of-living index was down for the month, I'd eat it. You'll eat it too. I'm not preparing special meals for

eat it too. I'm not preparing special meals for everyone in this house.

"Of course, we could buy a few carrots to mix in with the meals. The ads say they're down, too, though I hadn't noticed it. I haven't paid stott much attention to carrots since the end of the war. You remember, when they were keeping radar hush-hush and explaining that the night fighters are carrots to improve their

"You got nasty about it, said they were making your ears and nose twitch like a rabbit's. And I notice you're still wearing your glasses. Still, if you want a change from roast cost-of-living index, cold cost-of-living index, fried cost-of-living index, stewed cost-of-living index and hashed cost-of-living index, all with canned corn, you can have carrots. I can stand them.

"You just go out, to the laundry, gather up all those old Labour."

"You just go out to the laundry, gather up all those old Labour Gazettes and tie them together like the roasts we've been buying. I'll cook 'em. And with that bottle of gravy seasoning I have left, they may taste something like the joints we've been getting recently. "You always said you wanted to keep those Labour Gazettes. You kept telling me they'd come in handy sometime, they and their cost-of-living statistics. Well, now's the time.

Like French Cooking

"They'll be easy to carve, too. You just have to slide your knife between the pages. You can have the Quebec section. It'll make you think of French cooking, "We won't be having any roast-brown potatoes this week. Spuds are going to stay up until the new crop hits the market, my grocersays. Anyhow, too many starches aren't good for you. You've had your share. You've had too many. As a matter of fact, you're beginning to look a bit like a potato yourself to be a rich enough diet. Did you write any of them? I hope so. We'll just see how you thrive on eating your own words. "It's about time you practised what you preach. You keep talking about the need to put our money into defense. That's just fine. I'll agree with you. But I noticed when you made out your income tax last week you sort of changed your tune. It was swell when you dound deductions off the paycheque had met your orlinary commitments. You felt pretty chipper when you thought Ottawa was going to give you something back. Then when you kinda lost your patriotism.

St.,000,000 Saskatchewan Landing Bridge with a great roar early Sunday morning.

Three steel centre spans, weighing hundreds of tons, were hurled 49 feet, then sank in the South Saskatchewan River. They left no trace save an eddy in the crace save an eddy in the crace save an eddy in the crace save an eddy in the repaired "within three months. In the meantime, he said, ferry service would be set up immediately and the army on the river bottom.

The 1,215-foot bridge, completed last summer, linked Swift Current and the southwest corner of Saskatchewan with the proving Saskatchewan tanking the repaired "within three months. In the meantime, the said, ferry service would be set up immediately and the army on the river bottom.

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### There Go the Groceries

There Go the Groceries

"You started talking about gnawing away on a gun butt itself, chunks of ice battered the instead of butter. Now it happens that the added 10 per cent for Defense Surtax just about covers the week's grocery bills. That's

The Saskatchewan Landing one of the reasons we're going to feast on statistics and canned corn.

"Of course, it doesn't have to be the Labour Gaze...e, if you'd withstanding the battering ram rather bring home some of those Green Books and Blue Books of ice and water for three days.

from the office—the ones you're always telling me you're trying to digest. Still you'll probably get more statistics out of the Labour even with the floor of the bridge

"And, when you're eating it, you can say it looks like the as the flood crest roared down Labour Gazette. You can say it tastes like the Labour Gazette. You can even say it is the Labour Gazette. But don't forget to add

# College Evening Classes **Deal With Retail Stores**

management will be studied in ing on the five Mondays, from their many and varied aspects in Sept. 8 to Oct. 6. two courses to be given Victoria Retail credit, sponsored by Re-

Sechelt, 33 miles northwest of the credit interview and collect

College Evening Division.

Prof. L. M. Vukelich of the school of commerce at U.B.C. will to 9, and retail store manage-

give both courses.

The series of 10 lectures will be given at the college on five successive Mondays, from May 12

ment, sponsored by retail section of Victoria Chamber of Comerce, from 3.30 to 5.50.

Prof. Vukelich is a graduate

# Two Men Die Violently In **B.C.**, Sunday

retail operation.

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)— It will include: retail salesman Two men whose next-of-kin live ship, retail customer, buying, in eastern Canada died violently arithmetic, fashion and style, perin British Co They were "Red" McBean, who The retail credit course is de-

came to British Columbia from Signed to be of practical assist-courtright, Ont., and John McGee, from Sussex, N.B. signed to be of practical assistance to those engaged in, or interested in, credit aspects of re-23-year-old logger, tail store organization. There died in a fire which swept the will be special emphasis on de-Selma Park Totem Lodge at finition and evolution of credit,

David Livingstone, his wife and children escaped unharmed.

McCae 22 daylarmed.

Games scheduled in the control of the control

wound received accidentally while he was cleaning a .22-calibre rifle. The accident occurred at a clay products plant in neighboring Burnaby, where McGee was em-

Strong winds which struck at the British Columbia coast ham-pered Sechelt firemen. in Vancouver and resulted in a rash of fire calls. Forty-one alarms were turned in up to 3.15

The Juan Fern

hildren escaped unharmed.

McGee, 32, died of a bullet cound received accidentally while tournament next week follow:

one and will emphasize the small

Gusts reached 48 miles an hour Thursday—Handicap, doubles, Colvin and Harrison vs. Cull and Greenslade.

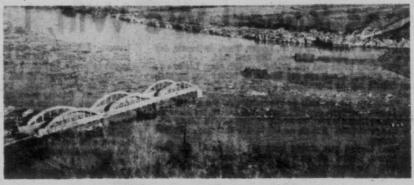
The Juan Fernandez Isles, 400 miles west of Chile were discovered in 1572 by Fernandez.



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# \$1,000,000 Bridge Taken Out by Ice

Pounded by ice and rising waters for two days and nights the Saskatchewan Landing highway bridge 30 miles north of Swift Current was carried away at two

o'clock Sunday morning. This aerial view taken early Sunday morning shows the extent of the damage.

# Saskatchewan \$1,000,000 Span Goes Out With Roar

Three Centre Spans of New Bridge Swept Away Under Tons of Ice; Will Be Rebuilt

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., April 7 (CP)-A flood crest weighed with boulders of ice swept away the brand-new \$1,000,000 Saskatchewan Landing Bridge with a great roar

of farmland in the Pike and Moon Lake areas 15 miles west of Sas-

suddenly rose another three fee

along with one of six concrete spans spilled into the water and disappeared in 15 seconds. Left standing were three concrete spans at the south end and two at the north end.

Premier T. C. Douglas estimated damage between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Highways Minister J. T. Douglas put the figure at \$177,000, based on original costs. It is believed cost of replacing



cover more area!

or spanning rivers in the Second

Highways Minister Douglas said the concrete piers and abut-ments along with the five remain-ing concrete spans are intact. He said the condition of the piers and remaining spans is evidence that construction was not faulty.

Now Many Wear

# **FALSE TEETH**

With More Comfort

Premier Douglas said the bridge will be repaired "within three months. In the meantime, he said, ferry service would be set up immediately and the army drive state or feeling. Checks "plate offer the set up immediately and the army drive state or feeling. Checks "plate offer the set up immediately and the army drive state or feeling. Checks "plate offer the set up immediately and the army drive state or feeling. Checks "plate offer the set up immediately and the army drive state."

# WITH PARAVOX

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# Season of Flower Shows To Start Here April 15

The flower exhibition season will open with the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show at the Crystal Garden on April 16 and 17.

This will be followed by the Victoria Horticultural Society Spring show on April 25 and 26.

### NOTICE TO BUS PASSENGERS

As requested by Victoria city, the following changes in bus stops will become effective Wednesday (April 9). Present city terminal stop at Johnson and Douglas for Esquimalt, Colville and Munro buses will be discontinued and these buses will use the stop on Yates at Douglas as their terminus.

terminus.
The existing stop on Yates at Douglas (front of Birks) for Beacon Hill and Cadboro Bay buses will be discontinued. Beacon Hill buses will use the stop on the west side of Douglas. Cadboro Bay buses will turn onto Douglas and use the bus stop in front of the Majorette Cafe.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Victoria's four big spring flower shows of the year will be held at the crystal Garden.

The Shows are expected to attract thousands of garden enthusiasts, as well as garden lovers from Washington, Oregon and Vancouver.

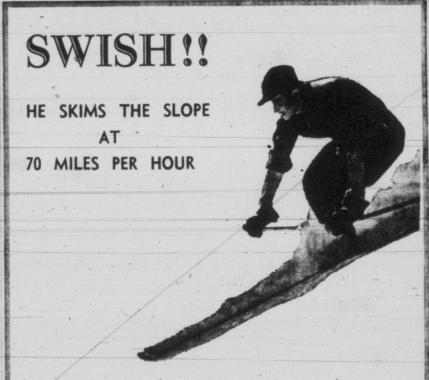
The flower exhibition season.

For Rent



- English Bone China Cups and Saucers.
- Beatrix Potter's Nursery Rhyme Figures by Beswick, \$3.30.
- · Cornflower Stemware.
- · Silver-Plated Hollowware.
- Serving Pieces in Community, 1847 Rogers Bros., King's Plate.
- Compacts Jewellery.





Here he comes-there he goes! . . . A champ on skis whizzes by at a spine-tingling rate of 70 miles per hour. He has experience . . . balance . . . efficiency in every sinew of his body. ... and his lightning glide is a spectacle of speed!

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# Huge Growth of Federal Revenue in 1951

# Breakdown of Federal Revenues, Expenditures

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OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)-Follo	owing is a break	lown o
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Sales Tax	470,627,000
Less Old Age Security Tax Trans- ferred to Old Age Security Fund.	
Automobiles, Rubber Tires and	70,841,000
Beverages (Soft Drinks)	7,212,000
Cigars. Cigarettes and Tobacco	85,199,000 7,734,000
Cigarette Papers and Tubes	2,080,000
Matches and Lighters	4,509,000 1,161,000
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EXCIE TAXES

Phonographs, radios, 1 does	
Stoves, Washing Machines	
and Refrigerators	
and Relligerators and Coams	4.5
Toilet Preparations and Soaps	
Trunks, Bags, Luggage, Etc.	2,6
Wines	2.5
Jewelry, Ornaments	6.4
	4.3
Sundry	4,1
Transportation, Communication	
Stamps, Jewelry, Etc.	10.9
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Licenses, Interest, Miscellaneous	40
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Agriculture	_ 142,785,000	66,931,00
CBC	2,405,000	8,318,00
Chief Electoral Officer	278,000	265,00
Assistance to Defense Industry		29,896,00
External Affairs	7,660,000	9,758,00
Interest on Public Debt	_ 425,217,000	430,663,00
Servicing Public Debt		391,00
Provincial Subsidies		20,108,00
Tax Rental Agreements		96,868,00
Grant to Newfoundland		6,500:00
Grants to Universities		6,994,00
Fisheries		8,740,00
Justice		5,244,00
Denitortiaries	7.798.000	9.286.00
Labor	9,030,000	9,632,00
Unemployment Insurance	52,938,000	54,205,00
Mines and Technical Surveys	_ 10,442,000	10,810,00
National Defense		1,401,037,00
National Film Board		2,679,00
Health and Welfare		21.144.00
Family Allowance		320,945.00
Old Age. Blind Pensions	103.169.000	83,494,00
N.R.C. Atomic Energy		25,104.00
National Revenue		45,830,00
Public Works		76,650,00
Trans Canada Highway		12.884.0
R.C.M.P.		27.531.0
Trade		22,071,0
Transport		. 102,095,0
Veterans Affairs		216,021.0
Miscellaneous		515,280.0
Total Expenditures		3,647,374,0
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### John Hart Highway Peace River Link Opening in June

the B.C. Peace River country, England. probably will be opened officially June 30.

and other government officials to attend ceremonies on that

Work was commenced on this northern-interior highway in November, 1945. It traverses one of the most picturesque mountain sections of the province.

Opening ceremonies, according to Glen E. Braden, M.L.A. for Peace River, will be held either at Dawson Creek, eastern entry point, or the temporary bridge over the Parsnip River. Completion of the highway will create a direct highway link through Prince George be-tween Dawson Creek and Prince

St. Mary's Men's Guild willhold its regular meeting Thurs. day evening at 8 in the Yale

Street Guild Hall. Opening in June

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# HIT REVENUE

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP).—Reduced sales cut into the government's revenue from excise duties on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages in 1951-52, it was shown today in a White Paper tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister Abbott 80.000.000

Estimated total revenue from the duties on cigarettes and drinks dropped \$19,000,000 to \$222,000,000 from \$241,000,000 In 1950-51, Excise duties on-cigarettes produced \$102,000,000 against \$114,500,000 and on alcoholic beverages \$123,000,000 against \$129,400,000. 53:000.000

The decline was offset by the higher excise tax—an additional federal levy—which was put on tobacco products in the last budget. It yielded \$110,000,000, an increase of \$24,800,000 over the preceding year.

Representations have been made to Mr. Abbott to reduce tobacco taxes in his new budget on the ground it has reduced

615,000,000

-19,000,000

# Commons Hears Canada's Debt 8,700,000 Shows Decline

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP). Canada's net debt dropped by \$355,700,000 in the 1951-52 fiscal year — from \$11,433,300,000 to \$11,077,600,000 the government reported today in a budgetary White Paper tabled in the Com-650,000

The \$355,700,000 figure represented Finance Minister Abbott's budgetary surplus from his 1951-52 financial operations. It is applied to the net debt.

The decline meant that the net debt has dropped \$2,343,800,000 since it reached a post-war peak of \$13,421,400,000 in 1946. At the outbreak of war in 1939, it totaled only \$3,152,600,000.

Here are the net debt totals since 1939: \$3,152,600,000; 1940, \$3. 1939, \$5,152,000,000; 1940, \$2,71,300,000; 1941, \$3,648,700,000; 1942, \$4,045,200,000; 1943, \$6,182, \$00,000; 1944, \$8,740,100,000; 1945, \$11,298,400,000; 1946, \$13,421, \$400,000; 1 9 4 7, \$13,047,800,000; 1948, \$12,371,600,000; 1949, \$11,-776,100,000; 1950, \$11,644,600,000; 1951, \$11,433,300,000; 1952, (estimated) \$11,077,600,000.

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# REDUCED SALES Canadian Wage Earners Save \$641,000,000 SMOKES, LIQUOR Despite Heavier Bite From Direct Taxes

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—Canadians salted away a fair chunk of their personal income in 1951.

A government budgetary White Paper reported today that Canadians earned \$15,818,000,000 last work and put \$641,000,000 of it into personal savings, boosting total personal savings, boosting total personal savings, boosting total personal savings to \$1,740,000,000.

\$1,005,000,000 in 1949.

Expenditures on consumer income, \$1,595,000,000 as net farm unincorporated businesses, \$1,454,000,000 in interest, direct taxes year and put \$641,000,000 of it into personal savings, boosting total personal savings, \$1,740,000,000.

The hulk of 1951 personal included \$2,191,000,000 as net farm income, \$1,595,000,000 as net income, \$1,595,000,000 as net income, \$1,595,000,000 of interest, \$1,645,000,000 in interest, \$1,645,000,00

personal savings, boosting total \$133,000,000.

The bulk of 1951 personal income totaled come—\$9,640,000,000—came from spreadings declined to \$860,000,000 from tary labor income. Other sources in 1951,



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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1952

# Behind the Embargo

AT A RECENT MEETING OF VICtoria business men, called to con-sider the importation of American wines, it was suggested by some that our preent ban on these products was a sour retaliatory measure against the United States. It was said that the United States had recently applied import restrictions on Canadian dairy products and that, therefore, we should not buy American

alcoholic beverages.

This argument overlooks several

First, the embargo on American wines has been enforced by British Columbia and other provinces for the last thirty years. By the longest stretch of the imagination it cannot be called a retaliatory measure against the American dairy restrictions of the last few months the dairy restrictions were a retaliation against our refusal to buy their wines in flat breach of the Geneva trade agree-

In any case it seems probable that the dairy restrictions, imposed almost absent-mindedly by Congress, will soon be withdrawn. But by our own breach of the trade agreements we are strength-ening the hands of those interests which would maintain the dairy restrictions. We ourselves are providing good justification for them. Second, Canada is enjoying unprece-

dented prosperity today mainly strength of a huge and growing Ameri-can market. If it were reduced, even slightly, many of our industries—especially the great basic forest and mineral industries of British Columbia—would instantly suffer.

At the moment we are satisfactorily balancing our foreign trade, after a deficit last year. If we are to undertake deliberate restrictions on American goods and thus assure real retaliation against us which country will suffer more—Canada or the United States? In that kind of economic warfare against the most powerful economy in the world and our largest foreign market obviously we would less a retained to the control of the sufficient of the control of the cont

obviously we would lose or shirts.

Thirdly, nobody believes for a moment that our wine embargo is being imposed for the good of the country. It is being imposed at the behest of certain liquor interests and for no other reason whatever. These interests are larger and more powerful than is gen-erally supposed and bywe their feet planted deep in the trough of policies.

It has commonly been said that the government of British Columbia main-tained the embargo because one of its members was interested in a local wine factory. In fact, the embargo long ante dated that gentleman's entry into politics and has been maintained after his departure from the government, Much larger interests invented and maintained

The real force behind it, here and in other provinces, is not the small wine industry (though it is a beneficiary) but the distilling industry which fears the admission of any competitive American whisky in can liquor. The Canadian whisky in-dustry has been notably stupid about this for it sells largely in the United States and will suffer a heavy loss of business if the United States retaliates by prohibiting the importation of Ca-nadian liquors, as it has every right to do in view of the Canadian embargo

In short, the embargo is a familiar protectionist ramp by special interests and has nothing whatever to do with the welfare of the Canadian economy. It is surprising to find some business men falling for the legend, unsound in

theory and in this case quite untrue in fact, that somehow we are refusing to buy American wine as a matter of high principle and enlightened self-interest. We refuse to buy it solely because the liquor interests are able to dictate government policy in this and other prov-

It is to be hoped that Premier Johnson, now that he is in full control of the situation, will end this disagreeable business before the provincial election. It may be said in reply that the Conservative party certainly would not do so and this doubtless is true; that the C.C.F., being more protectionist than the Conservatives, would not do either. This is no justification for a Lib-eral government, which believes in foreign trade and which should not give any voter the slightest excuse for be-lieving that it is frightened of the liquor-interests.

# A Long, Long Trail A-Winding

VICTORIA APPROVAL OF PLANS for the new Island Highway outlet from the city will be strictly limited.

Generally speaking the first step calls for improvements carrying the road along Douglas to Regina Avenue and then by peak conviction. then, by new construction, roughly paralleling the C.N.R. line until the outlet returns to the existing highway on the town side of Parson's Bridge.

By that route, the congested Gorge Road section will be by-passed. The winding highway leading from Craig-flower Bridge, through the underpass at the foot of Four Mile Hill, and on as far almost a the St. Mile Hearmarth. almost as the Six Mile House will be eliminated. That is all to the good.

But traffic will then again be throt-tled by the narrow Parson's Bridge. Con-ceivably that span might be made more adequate by removal of the pedestrain walk to the outside wall of the existing structure. The highway would still, however, be passing licensed premises immediately east of the bridge itself. That might be good for the beer parlor. It can scarcely be good for traffic safety.

Details of the second phase in the highway outlet have yet to be revealed. Current reports, however, indicate that a suggested route which would keep away om the existing highways by taking northwesterly direction in the vicinity of Thetis Lake, will not be followed. In of Inetis Lake, will not be followed. In-stead, there is a strong possibility that the present highway from Parson's Bridge will be widened, with Colwood Corner probably cut off if the new plan follows Wale Road, and traffic up-Island will be diverted back to the stretch bound-ing the Colwood golf course.

If that plan is followed, traffic will ain congested, with travelers to Sooke, to the Colwood club, to Royal Roads and other growing settlements using the same artery as those heading up-Island. Such an arrangement would leave much to be desired.

The earlier suggestion would not only divide traffic and thereby reduce its volume, but would keep the Island High-way from several lateral roads and built-up communities—a highly desirable feature in primary highway development.

The highway would then return to the existing route in the neighborhood of

Presumably the provincial public works department will be governed in its development of the outlet by costs of the work. At the same time the engineers will not be inclined to ignore the basic principle underlying plans for the new outlet. That is to create a safer, less congested and more direct route into and out of the city from up Island points. Eventually the highway will doubtless follow the course suggested earlier-by-passing both Parson's Bridge

and the Colwood regions. With that ultimate and logical development in view, there will be little excus for heavy extra expenditure on a new Parson's Bridge or on the highway from that span to the golf club entrance. More-over, if federal funds are to assist this improvement of the Island Highway as part of the Trans-Canada Highway can British Columbia afford to waste them on a route which does not promise

# A Principle Made Plain

A RECENT JUDGMENT BY THE Supreme Court of Ontario clarifies the responsibility of boards and agencies set up by federal or provincial govern-

The boards have been given fair, notice that they must conform to the accepted procedures of Canadian law in reaching their decisions. Arbitrary actions and rulings will receive no support in the courts.

The case at issue was an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Gale of the Supreme Court, who ruled that the On-tario Labor Relations Board had erred in denying The Toronto Globe and Mail the right to examine union documents and cross-examine witnesses in contest-ing the certification of the Toronto Newspaper Guild,

Quite apart from the decision of

the hoard as to the merits of the guild's case, the Supreme Court judgement con-firms that such boards cannot refuse to concede established legal rights to either party appearing before it. Where their decisions become judicial rather than administrative, the normal rules of

As The Globe and Mail comments, we must "see that the citizen will always enjoy his right to be heard, to appeal, to protest against anything that is done to him. Free men should not have to fight for this right."

The present decision is one that should be noted with benefit by all boards and commissions with power to hand down decisions on public or private matters. Bureaucracy, a necessary evil of our system, must never be permitted to set itself above democratic procedure.

# Pedestrians' Rights

DURING THE TOURIST SEASON A few years ago—when the obligation on motorists to give pedestrians the right of way at marked crossings was less clearly understood—attention was drawn frequently to the courtesy of United States drivers. Motor tourists from Cali-fornia in particular set a standard which earned and received high praise from Victoria citizens. Let any person step from a curb at an authorized crossing and drivers from that state invariably

brought their cars to a stop.
Something more than chivalry impled the Californians to such displays of good driving manners. They explained

that in their own country they were so severely checked and so promptly fined for violations of the pedestrian's right

for violations of the pedestrian's right of way, that they observed it automatically wherever they went.

That short history provides background against which local police have been given instructions to curb laxity on the part of motorists ignoring existing laws covering pedestrians' crossing rights. The law is on the books. It should not have to be publicized in a special not have to be publicized in a special campaign. The walking public is entitled to expect that it will be enforced rigidly consistently in the interests of safety.

# Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IT'S TIME we changed that little pic-ture at the top of this column. So here we have another counterfeit presentment of old Brocky



Brocky.

I take a good deal of the blame for that frightful photograph we've been using. I also take some blame for the actual drawing in this present sketch. in this present sketch. But I refuse to take any blame whatsoever for the features which

heaven has seen fit to
vouchsafe me. You'll

Brock just have to take that
up with the Management. The Management of the Universe, not of this family journal. At least, it used to be a family journal till I began printing pictures un-suitable for the young and impression-able mind.

I had better point out that those lines above my left eye are really question marks. They result from a raised mental eyebrow as well as a physical one.

I am always doubting your word. Well, not your word, maybe, but every

As for the other things on my face, those are features. This makes me what they call a Feature Writer.

One day I was showing some home-de movies to a pal, and she stared hard at a not very moving picture of, poor old Dave and she said "Hi, what are those things on your face, Dave?" And I was forced to admit the truth. "Oh, those?" I said as jauntily I could. "Those are features." And so they were,

### SERE AND YELLOW LEAF

YOU'LL remember (if the class has been paying attention) that we were talking about cigars last time, and refusing to inject them into our veins to please any old doctor from Cape Town. This doctor had been saying that even if you smoke cigars instead of injecting them juty your veins you! If dron dead them in the court was your wins you! em into your veins, you'll drop dead "60 or after." Well, fellow invalids, I've been think-

ing some more about this bad news. And it seems to me that the doctor fell into the old error of measuring life by years alone, and not by happiness.

Mind you, there's a good deal to be said for making yourself miserable, whe-ther by denying yourself cigars or by ther by denying yourself clears or South brooding over the sayings of South African oracles. The worse you feel, the more death will arrive as a blessing, and the sooner the better. And on the other hand, the more fun you're having, the more death will come too soon, no matter when.

ONLY other blokes will survive you. And out of respect for the living. I think you ought to leave behind you a cheerful memory. Do you want to die a lingering death at 80 and have your children say "Boy, did he ever have an awful time! You can't quite blame him for being an old sourpuss, really." Or do you want to drop dead on this South African's doorstep at 65, and have your children say "There was a man who really had fun. It's a pleasure to think of him, even if he did blow in our inheritance on his pleasures. He did us

good."
Yes, and if by some mistake you do survive in spite of fun, it may cost the kids more to support you, what with your bad habits, but at least you'll be a cheery old scoundrel to support, and not a critical and melancholy old preachers of a wet-blanker. of a wet-blanket.

YES, CHAPS, it boils down to this. Is it better to smoke in this world or in the next? Hitler made a point of not smoking, and look what happened. And there was Samuel Butler's man-servant. I think his name was Alfred. Butler got a letter from a bishop who wanted to see him , . . to see Sam'l, not Alfred. Same had a rather poor opinion of clergymen, because of unhappy experiences with his own father, who took line as narrow as it was lofty. As r bishops, he'd been off them for years... he wasn't going to shorten his life by indulging in bishops, not he. But Alfred saw a crumb of tobacco in the bishop's letter and said 'I think you can safely go, Mr. Butler."

OU KNOW,, the Romans were fondof saying "Ars longa, vita brevis."
The Romans knew a quotation when they saw one, and never let go of it after that. They used to make regular slaves out of quotations. This one means that life is short but art is long. Which is a cheave, thought provided it means is a cheery thought, provided it means your art will survive, and doesn't mean that life is too short to waste on tedious

But the next time I open a tobacco shop, which ought to be any day now, I'm going to have a big sign outside saying: CIGARS LONGA, VITA BREV-IS.. This can mean several things, according to tobacco auctioneers and Men Who Know Tobacco Best, but in Market After Market All Over the South they say it means roughly this: "The shorter they make your life, the more concentrated your pleasure from a fixed number of cigars, and if that isn't economy,

# AFRICAN FOOTNOTES

THE DOCTOR was not quoted as remake you more liable to cancer of the lung. But it can, worse luck. It can also give you a slimmer chance next also give you a silmmer chance next time you monkey with pneumonia. It is also bad for the vision, and other senses. These are harder things to answer, when he does bring them up. All I can think of, offhand, is that petroleum products can make you more liable to cancer too (among a hundred substances). And as for things being bad for the vision, what about movies, sewing, and studying law? And anyhow, what is worth seeing in a world grown what is worth seeing in a world grown

# On Paper

Ottawa Citizen
About the best that can be said for the Franco government's attitude toward Spain's non-Catholics is that on paper these minorities are supposed to be guar-anteed against molestation. The recent assault on a pastor in an evangelical chapel in Seville is the latest incident

chapel in Seville is the latest incident indicating that even this protection is somewhat ineffective.

Current religious controversy makes the prevailing intolerance quite clear and shows the inconsistency of those who apologize for the Franco regime while inveighing against harsh treatment of the Roman Catholic Church er other totalitarian regimes.



# As Our Readers See It

PHONY PHOTOS

First I want to thank you for printing some time ago my one and only letter to a paper (re milk and mar-

Your April 1 picture, the plane landing in town, the Winnipeg Free Press had much the same some years ago. When my piece saw it, she said, what fools, they might have killed somebook R. H. CREIGHTON

### BOOKS NEEDED

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# ARENA ROOF

Through the medium of the Daily Through the medium of the Pally Times, I would like to express my dis-approval of the proposed method of re-pairing the leaks in the roof of the Memorial Arena, namely by applying tar

and gravel.

In my opinion the cracks in the roof are due to temperature stresses. The effect of a change of temperature in an arch with fixed ends is entirely different to that in a flat slab and the same treat-

ment will not apply.

In the determination of the stresses in a rigid frame or an arch with fixed ends it is necessary to consider changes of temperature and generally it will be found that the stresses resulting from these conditions are more severe than those caused by the combination of the

and and live loads.

There may be other causes for the the footings, bear in mind that the end reactions are inclined, and if so the problem is even more serious.

I have not seen the plan nor inspected the faults in the structure so I am not prepared to suggest an alternative system of repair in detail. However, it seems to me that the covering should be separated from the existing roof so that it will not be affected by the open-

ing and closing of the cracks.

In the public interest I would therefore suggest that further consideration be given with a view to effectively and permanently stopping the leaks in the roof. The cost may be more than the simple application of tar and gravel but the results will be more satisfactory.
"A READER."

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

For the benefit of those who do not read Time Magazine articles it seems to me that the picturesque language used by one of the early presidents of the U.S., after his retirement, is worth passing on, In answer to a statement made by one Jean Le, Rond d'Alembert to Frederick the Great:

"D'Alembert: I am sometimes tempted to believe that God was at least as much in need of advice when he created the moral world as when he created

Adams: Thou Louse, Flea, Tick, Ant, Wasp, or whatever Vermin thou art, was this Stupendous Universe made and ad-justed to give you Money, Sleep or Di-

This might also provide food for thought to those who claim the world owes them a living. SWEDENBORGIAN.

### MR. STALEY REPLIES In answer to letters recently appear-

ing in your paper:

Mr. Roy T. Lougheed states that a letter I previously had in your paper was absurd and irresponsible. He further states that the figures which I sub-mitted in my letter were a gross mis-representation and that said figures were

not released by Ottawa.

For Mr. Lougheed's information these figures can be obtained by sending for the Taxatlon Statistics, pubing for the Taxation Statistics, published by King's Printer, Ottawa, authorized for publication by the Honorable James J. McCann, minister of national revenue. This is available to anyone at a cost of 50 cents.

The 1949 figures I used are on page

102 of the 1951 Taxation Statistics; on that page it gives the revenue and profit for 195 profit-making construction com-panies in B.C. for 1949. Their profit

panies in B.C. for 1849. Their profit figures out to 35.9 per cent.

Why Mr. Lougheed tries to belittle my intelligence or integrity by a letter of this kind is not understandable to me unless it is because I am a man that works with my hands and the tools of my trade for a living.

my trade for a living.

Mr. P. Paine also raised the question once more about Victoria being a residential city and so on. Granted, Mr. Paine, granted, however the fact still remains it costs a carpenter just as much here in Victoria for a plane or square, to carry on his trade, as it does

Vancouver.

It also costs him just as much for a loaf of bread or clothes for his family as it does in Vancouver. In justice to the carpenter why should he have to

work for less money?

Mr. Paine gives seven wage figures for the year and strikes an average from these figures. Does Mr. Paine consider seven men's wages sufficient to strike might say in the wage returns I

used to compile the figures I had in my previous letter, one very fortunate man made \$5.140 for the year. This. man was a foreman and worked a lot of overtime.

I am not dealing with individual cases

however. As secretary of the Provincial Council of Carpenters I represent all the carpenters in our membership, I am therefore interested in an average wage, 'hot in a few choice examples E. T. STALEY.

Secretary Provincial Council of Car-penters, R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

With us, one day



# President," must be aware, one of Harry S. Truman's most strongly marked habits is composing memoranda from himself to himself. His purpose is to clarefy his views on the questions considered by setting them down

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP AS readers of that curious book, "Mr.

Truman's Memo

To Truman

on paper in logical or der. After he has la-bored through a long and lonely evening on one of these compositions, which he com-monly writes in long-hand, he has made up his mind and plainly charted his futi

It can now be disauthority that the President's decisi not to run again was first embodied in one of these memoranda from himself to himself, which he wrote about two years ago. The paper, communicated only to the President's closest intimates. gave a long series of reasons against seeking a third term and offered none in favor. And ever since setting up this guidepost for himself, the President has followed it without deviation, except for one brief period of doubt.

This interlude of uncertainty, as was natural, occurred this winter when the deadline of disclosure was approaching.

It is an interesting commentary on Truman's power to keep his own counsel that the great majority of his personal entourage did not have an inkling of the finality of the President's choice, while even those who were aware the President had chosen did not think he would make his announcement on March 29. Equally, the reasons for not running again, which the reasons for not running again, which the President listed back in 1950, are still of interest as revealing the peculiar workings of his mind.

workings of his mind.

Naturally, in view of the date, these reasons did not include the corruption issue, the candidacy of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, the decline in the President's personal popularity, or any of the other current factors which supposed to have influenced Truman. Instead, although the President out

wardly seems so down to earth and anti-theoretical, his theory of the presidency was what he most stressed in his paper. Although he was elected when Frank-

lin Roosevelt was running for his fourth term, Truman dislikes the whole notion of individual indispensability. He personor individual indispensability. He personally favored the amenidment limiting all presidents to two terms hereafter. And he has even told a few of those close to him that he would like to see a president of the property of the seed of the personal transfer of the property of the personal transfer of the property of the personal transfer of the dent's service restricted to a single term of six years—"Two years to get his feet on the ground." as he is reported to have said, and then "four more years to get his job done."

Besides his objec-tion to any man con-tinuing too long in the White House, it is further understood that the President included

Stewart favorite private theory.

In brief, he is convinced that great political changes occur in surging waves. which rise and ebb with an inevitable regularity. He thinks further that the long wave which started with the election of Roosevelt in 1932 is now plainly on the ebb. And this ebb, he believes, will almost inevitably prevent immediate acceptance of his fair deal program, although the power cases to predict that though he never ceases to predict that all its objectives will be met in the end.

Not thinking that he ought to run again, therefore, and in addition expecting four years of frustration to be the reward of re-election, the President quietly reached the decision which he has now revealed.

The whole episode, with its pe timing and characteristic touches, only reinforces the impression that there is a good deal more to Harry Truman than the cocky little man who meets the eye at a press conference.

# Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN "A SPEAKER," said the Elevator Man,

A "down in Texas has developed what seems to be a smart idea. He was supposed to give a speech the other day, but feeling an attack of laryngitis coming on, he put the talk on a record. Arriving at

a record. Arriving at the banquet mute, he merely pressed a button and the speech boomed out of the loudspeakers. He might have helped it along if he'd stood up and made appropriate gestures at the proper times, and thrown in a

times, and thrown in a few frowns to match the text. But the system itself seems to be the complete tem itself seems to be the answer to boring after-dinner Not only can they probably do a better job at home alone, reading from a written copy, but they'll also be careful to keep it short, because they know they're going to have to listen to it themselves. Lower main!

"Maybe," said the Elevator Man, "we

'Maybe," said the Elevator Man, "we could work out something like this for the coming election campaign. A candi-date could let a record player do his job for him up on the platform, while he sat down amongst the audience. That way he'd not only get a better apprecia-tion of his own efforts—a real elector's ear view of all the vain boastings, the wide exaggerations, the feeble jokes and the downright lies that filled his speech. but he'd also get the electors' feactions. He'd hear the whispers and mutterings around him as the speech unfolded, the murmurs of 'Wotta dope!' Whoever nom-inated him!' Good night, what next!' 'I wonder if it's too late to catch the last show?" and other comments. In that way he'd get the feeling of his audience while it was still fresh; the doctors would give their verdict while the patient was still breathing. He'd get voters' real opinion, and it might of a whole new era in politics. Mind the

"Up on the platform," said the Elevator Man, "the speaker never catches the grass-roots murmuring. His ears are filled with the wild glory of his own voice and the compliments of the charrman. He never knows that the quietly moving laws before him are not only chewing gum but also masticating his reputation."

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# **SYNOPSIS**

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE 319.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Clear skies sent temperatures skidding downward in B.C. Sunday night. Most places in the province had temperatures in the low 30's and in northern parts the mercury went several degrees below the 20 mark. Tonight's temperatures are expected

A weak disturbance will move over-the north coast tonight and cloud will spread southward over the province Tuesday, Rain from this disturbance will affect only the post-term section. ne northern sections of B.C.

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VICTORIA:

TEMPERATURES

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# **NOW-She Laughs**

DR. WILLIAMS **PINK PILLS** 

# Boy Accused of Shooting Deaf Girl in the Back

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., April reason for the killing. He said 7 (AP)—The district attorney to day blamed a 15-year-old boy for the killing of a pregnant deaf the killing of a pregnant deaf girl.

The body of Mary Ellen Campbell, 18, a bouquet of wild flowers clutched in one hand, was girl died within three minutes

girl, shot in the back as she picked wild flowers in the woods.

District Attorney C. E. Lucky said the girl never had gone to school and scarcely could talk. Apparently, he said, young selecter lured her into the woods to hunt wild flowers—one of her favorite pastimes—while her patterns were milking cows.

ers clutched in one hand, was found in the woods near her farm home Saturday. Lucky at first theorized that the boy picked the flowers and placed them in the dead girl's hand.

The body was found by Elmer's father, Harlan Belcher, and his 17-year-old brother, Kenneth, who were part of a large group. The district attorney said of neighbors and police officers belcher gave "taunts directed at him about her pregnancy" as the



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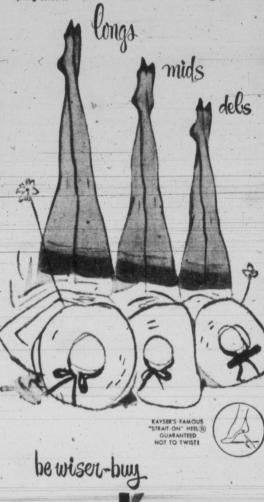
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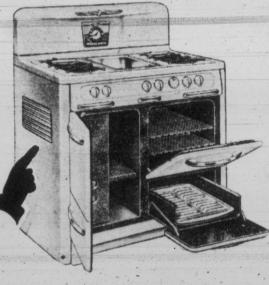
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# Stalin Sounds Peace Trumpet

Conference Between Soviet Head and Indian Ambassador Produces Call for Peace Meeting

MOSCOW, April 7 (AP)-A half-hour conversation between Prime Minister Stalin and India's ambassador to Moscow has produced a new call for the world's "top people" to meet in an attempt to settle major international problems.

Soviet Union get together to negotiate a peace treaty with a

united Germany.

The Indian ambassador talked

to become his country's vice

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said today.

Radhakrishnan said Stalin ooked "as usual" and was in "a

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be song leader and Will Hastings.

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children," George W. Parsons, president of the Victoria Camp.

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"There is no outstanding prob-lem now dividing the world which could not be settled with which could not be settled with discussion and negotiation . every effort should be made to get the top people together, said the Indian ambassador, Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, afterhis conversation Saturday night with Stalin.

Stalin's interview with the Incountries.

dian diplomat was viewed here as another in a series of im-3. The Russian proposal nearly a month ago that the United States, Britain, France and the portant Soviet moves apparently aimed at fostering the hope that the divided world can settle its differences peaceably.

The Communist moves in this rection include: irrection include:

1. Stalin's streement last week

2. Stalin's streement last week
before leaving April 8 for India to a group of American news-paper editors and radio men that a third world war is no nearer

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tional association of Christian businessmen with an evangelistic objective and a ministry of Bible distribution to hotels, hospitals, prisons, schools and various other establishments and of Testament distribution to school



### CHURCHILL WOULD MEET WITH STALIN

LONDON, April 7 (Reuters) Prime Minister Churchill said today that he would welcome a meeting with Premier Staffin and President Trumans if the circumstances and situation were favorable

Labor member Norman Dodds questioned Churchill in the House of Commons, urging that most people would prefer that he try and fail than not try at all.

Dodds wanted to know whether Churchill is still as enthusiastic about a meeting with Stalln as he was during the national elections last Oc-tober when Churchill advocated such a meeting in his

campaigning.
Churchill replied: "It is not so much a question of enthus-iasm but of earnestness, and on my part that has in no way diminished."

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# Victoria Pianist Wins New Honors With BBC Recital

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Word of his latest triumph has been received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wood, who live at 1035 Bewdley Mr. Wood only recently was honored by having the Royal Academy of Music choose him to international music festival i

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# **Habs Square Bruin Series**

# Masnick's Overtime Goal Forces Deciding Contest

BOSTON, April 7 (UP)-A pair of farmhands led a victorious Montreal Canadiens team home to Forum ice today after a crucial 3-2 overtime triumph over the Boston Bruins that tied up the "B" series of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs at three wins each.

Two lads named Ed and Paul—
Mazur and Masnick—were called up from farm teams for Sunday night's game and each scored a goal. Mazur came up from Buffalo and Masnick, who scored the winning goal in second period of sudden death overtime, had just been flown in from Cincinnation. been flown in from Cincinnati.
O. where the Mohawks were eliminated in the American Hockey League playeff.

Henry made to even the despite a broken nose in the third period. He had 39 saves to 30 for the Canadiens' Gerry McNeill. Hockey League playoff.

we play the next one at home."

Montreal coach Dick Irwin said from close in smashed Henry's as he set his sights for Tuesday night's seventh and deciding game in Montreal. The winner plays the Detroit Red Wings in the "Richard beat perfectly" said

The Bruins had us.

Vision was handled a few practice shows be a philosophical view. For play was resumed.

"I saw the puck start and then completely lost it." he said.

The Bruins went out in from the first period.

said Patrick. Then he added:



ockey League playoff.

"It looks brighter now because (Rocket) Richard in the third

"Richard beat me with that shot perfectly," said Henry, who re-turned from the first aid room and satisfied his mates that his vision was not impaired as he handled a few practice shots be-

y time and they'll be tougher there in Montreal," he said.

"We'll be in there all the way."

d Patrick. Then he added for the said that the said there is the said.

The Bruins went out in front with two goals in the first period.

Capt. Milt. Schmidt sank a 30
footer at 2.53 essisted when the said. Real Chevrefils, Dave Creighton, aided by linemates Johnny Peir-son and Jack McIntyre, added an

other at 11.44.

Montreal came back in the sec ond period when Mazur slapped a double rebound into the Boston

The teams skated through a tense, scoreless 20-minute over-time period before Masnick popped in the tie-breaking goal at 7.49 of the second extra ses-

### NHL SUMMARY

# Laurie Kerr Medalist In Match Play Tourney

Laurie Kerr, assistant pro at Colwood Golf Club, shot a three-under-par 67 over the tough Colwood course Sunday to take medalist honors in the qualifying round of the CJVI sponsored Vancouver Island Match Play Open Golf

low net title with a 66.

Runner-up to Kerr was another Runner-up to Dr. Knapp for runner-up to kerr was another ro, Joe Pryke of Gorge with a b. Dr. B. E. Knapp copped the bw net title with a 66.

Kerr was two under par at the Kerr was two under par at the tributed to a high wind that

# Snead Captures Masters McColl conceded the match on the par-five 32nd as he blasted his third out of a trap, past the green and then stroked a putt well past the cup. Thomp With Mediocre 286 Total from the pin.

286 and not another golfer could Japanese Puck

Behind Burke came Jim Ferrier, Tommy Bolt and Al Besselink with 291 and then Lloyd

Mangrum with 292 five men had chances to win-Snead, Ben Hogan, Besselink, Bolt and Middlecoff. With a chance at one of golf's greatest titles the five went out to make

Tommy Bolt was first up among those ranking the lowest but he blew his chances com-pletely. The man called "thunbecause of a roaring temper dropped into a tie for third United took full advantage with an inglorious 74 for a 291 of the fact that the Scots wefe

# MIDDLECOFF BLOWS, TOO

Al Besselink had a chance to On the mainland, Saturday, Al Besselink had a chance to win, especially when Shead fallows the course of the front line. But the draw by Vancouver Firefight before half time.



Coll was beaten in the open finals Friday losing to Eric

# Ed Thompson **Empress Titlist**

Ed Thompson, of Astoria, Oregon, and Mrs. Onaugh the semifinal round. Painter, of Victoria, are winners of the 22nd annual Empress MAY OPEN HERE Golf Tournament and the Beatty Trophies.

a 5-and 4 victory over Colwood's Bill McColl, while Mrs. Painter downed Mrs. G. Green of Seattle

up on McColl in the 18-hole morning round and staved or top as the localite came through with a game comeback attemp

McColl also came second to Eric Hibberson in the men's open bracket in Friday's final.

Victory didn't come easy for Thompson, as with McColl, he showed the strain of a week of tournament golf.

The Astorian displayed fine form on the greens, but was be low standard with his wood shots, while McColl was weak with short chips and on the

Thompson added to his four

Flight results follow:

# 'Bring on the Quakers' **Cry Victorious Cougars** Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1952

Burly Ed Thompson, of Astoria, Oregon, proudly displays the Beatty Thophy, emblematic of Empress golf championship, which he captured defeating Bill McColl, 5 and 4, at Colwood Golf Club Saturday. Mc-

3 and 2 in the 18-hole final.

up morning margin on the third afternoon hole, being down in par four, while McColl was behind a tree on his drive and over the green on his third.

Kerr was two under par at the tributed to a high wind that swept turn and would have turned in an even more impressive turn had he not blown short putts on the 16th and 18th holes.

Exic Hibberson, was one under playeff for a special trophy.

at the end of the nine but blew up on the second nine and finished far down the list.

Defending champion Bob Fleming had one of his worst days shooting a 77 to finish 13th.

Kirty four of the 83 qualifiers, 32 low net and 32 low gross, will as long putt for a birdle three.

Match play starts at Gorge mext Sunday and the following week moves to Uplands.

A field of 116, including 13 post entries, entered the qualifying round.

CONCEDES HOLE

McColl conceded the match on

son's third shot was seven feet

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP).

It could be that Sam Snead didn't win the 1952 Masters Golf tournament but that four others lost it.

That's what a lot of folks were saying as they left the Augusta National course late Sunday after shead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfee could after shead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfee could after shead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfee could after shead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfee could after shead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfee could after shead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfee could after shead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfee could after shead hung up a mediocre polfee could be and the Coley Hall Trophy when sistent game throughout the women's final and won her 3 and 2 triumph with a par four. It was a fitting victory as her husband, Vic Painter, had declined to defend his men's championship and throughout the women's final and won her 3 and 2 triumph with a par four. It was a fitting victory as her husband, Vic Painter, had declined to defend his men's championship and the Coley Hall Trophy when and the Coley Hall Trophy when and the Coley Hall Trophy with a par four. It was a fitting victory as her husband, Vic Painter, had declined to defend his men's championship and throughout the women's final and won her 3 and 2 triumph with a par four. It was a fitting victory as her husband, Vic Painter, had declined to defend his men's championship and the Coley Hall Trophy when and the Coley Hall Trophy with a par four. It was a fitting victory as her husband, Vic Painter played a consistent game throughout the women's final and won her 3 an

# Sports

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Callister Park

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### **DUKOWSKI PROMISES AID**

# Arena Problem Faces Cougars

Fear that Victoria may not get three games in the event of the Pacific Coast Hockey League final playoff series going to six games, is possible, but according to arena manager Joe Dukowski, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Commenting on a remark by general manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars that the "tying up of the Arena for two week-ends in a row might make it impossible to schedule more than two games here before April 28." Dukowski said "we can work something out. We'll have

Hutchinson, who was in contact with league president Alleader Sunday over the final series, feels that it will be a difficult problem to get a schedule of games worked out for the Cougars, especially if Saskatoon wins the semifinal round. Hutchinson, who was in con gars, especially if Saskatoon wins the semifinal round.

In the event of Saskatoon wir ning their series with Tacoma Wednesday night, it is proposed Proposed for that the best-of-seven final serie would open here Saturday night with the second game here on Monday. The next four games would be scheduled for Saskatoon April 17, 19, 21 and 23, with the seventh game, if necessary, at Victoria April 28.

However, this would have to meet with the approval of Saskatoon. Hutchinson himself decents.

Ironting the British Empire Games' facilities committee may be solved by building a permanent 30,000-seat stadium at Callister Park.

However, this would have to meet with the approval of Saskatoon. Hutchinson himself doesn't like it as he feels Victoria should have three games out of six.

A second possibility is that if the Saskatoon-Tacoma series goes the limit and finishes in Saskatoon next Monday, the final series would open in the prairie town April 16 with other games there April 17 and 19.

THREE-DAY CIRCUS

However, it would be virtually impossible to schedule the next three games in Victoria as the arena is taken up with a circus April 24-26. Spike Jones is the attraction billed the previous week of April 18.

However, this would have to meet with the approval of Saskatoon. Hutchinson himself doesn't with the previous hord the Pacific National Exhibition. has proposed the solution and proposed the solution and Binky Boyce, and although Dorohoy, Jerry Cabana and Blinky Boyce, and although Dorohoy and Boyce played tonight, they were below par.

"I think Callister Park.

"Injuries Hurt Us," he asserted. Plain how Eddie Dorohoy secred by emissed our pepperpois, Oille the Cougars' second and game-Dorohoy and Boyce, and although Dorohoy and Boyce played tonight, they were below par.

"I hope they (the Cougars) go all the way," MacKenzle continued, "right to the champion ship. That will make us look good."

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However, it would be virtually impossible to schedule the next three games in Victoria as the arena is taken up with a circus April 24-26. Spike Jones is the attraction billed the previous week of April 18.

Hutchinson planned to contact Dukowski and, if necessary, arena commission members, to day, in an attempt to straighten out the problem. "We have prior rights on the building for regularly scheduled Pacific Coast Hockey League games or playoff and colors Saturday to win the colors Saturday to win the said.

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# Empress golf championship and Beatty trophy. Mrs. Painter defeated Mrs. G. Green of Seattle, 3 and 2 in the final. Kerrisdale Takes Bantam Puck Title Rerisdale captured the B.C. bantam hockey championship Tyees Drop 2 Week-end Tyees Drop 2 Week-end The game had been a bitter one from the opening whistle. Neither from the opening whistle. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP). big, confident kid flattened also. It could be that Sam Snead this final 74 gave him a 291. Sistent game throughout the don't win the 1952 Masters Golf Finally, there was Ben Hogan, women's final and won her 3 throughout the women's final and won her 3 th **Exhibitions to Stockton**

Victoria Tyees are finding the Grapefruit League to be just as sour as the citrus fruit from which it derives its name.

Stockton catcher Chet Thomas banged out a 13th inning single with the bases loaded Sunday to give his club a 4-3 victory over the Tyees in an exhibition context at Tyees in the fifth and King by Bouchard at the last minute, the puck skidding by the post as Cotnoir came 20 feet out of the winner of the Saskatoon-Tacoma series which resumes in Tacoma Wednesday night.

Fight results follow:

That 286 was the worst four rounds of victorious golf eventh and an all-Japan hockey team day night in the first of a game.

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# **Everything I Said Came** True,' Says Roger Leger

NEW WESTMINSTER-"Saskabush, here we come," was the cry that echoed and re-echoed through the dark runways under the stands at Queen's Park Arena here Saturday night, long after 5,000 Royal City fans had filed silently into the blackness that reflected the Royal's position.

the raucus cries of the victors over New Westminster Royals, 21, in the seventh and deciding game of the Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinal series.

The best-of-live series two games to one, following Saturday's 64 victory.

Coath Roger Leger held the stage as he personally congratuated each player.

"Everything I said about the series came true," said Roger.

"Saskabush" is a contraction for Saskatoon, the Quakers being heavy favorites to eliminate Tacoma Rockets from contention in the league's other semifinal bracket and currently leading and that's why we won.

It was the east side of the the best-of-five series two games

League semifinal series.

The confusing cats, who barely scraped into the playoff series, beating Seattle with four goals in seven minutes in the final game of the season to earn the bone, were on the provided in the bone, were on the provided in the series would go seven games and I wouldn't be series would go we'd win at home on Friday and the bone, were on the provided with the series would go seven games and I wouldn't be series would go we'd win at home on Friday and the bone, were on the provided with the series came true," said about the series came true," said series came true," said shout the series came true," said the series would go seven games and I wouldn't be series, beating series.

# Dressing Room Was Happy Scene

Cotnoir was deliriously happy though suffering from a three-inch skate wound in his neck occasioned when Gordon Fashoway was tripped by Leon Bouchard in the second period, resulting in a penalty shot.

"We won it fairly," he said.
"And that's the way we wanted to win."

said, "and hit Dechene. I may have nicked it; I don't know."

Well wishers paid their respects in the pandemonium that was the dressing room. Ernie Roche hobbled about on his injured Ioot congratulating his mates. Trainer George Wilkinson stuck out a big paw to Leger." I told you we'd do it, coach, "he said. Olympic track coach Bruce

Bob Frampton, who scored the first goal although it appeared that Bob Ballance had a hand in Meanwhile across the rink a Meanwhile across the rink a

"I wasn't ready," he said. "It Bobby Love was nursing a doesn't matter who I play for, I just can't seem to get past you when he stopped a puck earlier

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 7 (AP). Warren Spahn and Ernie Johnson combined for a mobil game to give Beries, even in defeat, tried to ex-damaged the eyeball."

The game had been a bitter one shot, but the Royals applied ter-

puck bounced off the top of the Royals seconds later. Then Fash-Victoria net.

After 10 minutes the Cougars

Royals twice pulled Dechene in

Fashoway then spiit the Victure team that came up out of the

the 100-yard junior "A" breast- to come third in

Anderson was third in Warren Williams and Bob Good

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# COURTESY OF ONCE-GREAT ST. ANDREWS

# Scots Provide Half Holiday for United

George Eade's ever-improving Victoria United squad had a half-day holiday Saturday by courtesy of St. Andrews, formerly a great name in Coast League soccer.

never in the game during first half to rack up a 2-0 win, Then Cary Middlecoff went out and down went his challenge on a miserable (for a golfer like over New Westminster Royals. ouver City 4.0.

United came up-with another line-up combination this week, putting Joe Robbins at centre forward, Jack Strachan at outside right and Wally Milligan at inside left.

It would be difficult to analyze the effect of the changes, as it seemed that any combina-tion could have outplayed the Scots, particularly in the one-The 1,100 fans saw United hold the ball in the Scots' end

for almost the entirety of the

first half, notching both goals

goalie, had a busy time in the first half and was called upon to make some dazzling saves,

from the toe of Milligan at the 11-minute mark.
The combination of Newbold and some over-anxiousness on the part of the United forwards kept the local side from scoring several times and it was not

Bernie Clarkson broke into the clear from his left wing po-sition and Newbold came far

out of his nets to cut down the

son recovered his own rebour and centred it in to Stan Bob

wildly. It was not until the 37-minute mark that they had a clear shot at Bill McAllister in

With a minute left in the half Milligan drew Newbold a least 20 feet out of his nets and

line-up changes in the second half, the most effective being the placing of centre forward Nick Glover at fullback. Al-though badly out of shape, Glover turned in a strong per-formance and broke up many

United plays.

chance when awarded a penalty kick midway through the second half. Ab Travis, former United winger, took the shot and sent a blazer just to the left of McAllister .The burly netminder protected his shutout with a neat block of the drive and had little to do for

Scots had their best scoring

the rest of the game.

Callister Park
Proposed for
Empire Games

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP).
The stadium problem confronting the British Empire Games' facilities committee may

that Bob Ballance had a hand in the goal was explaining the play.
"The puck came out from Eddie (Dorohoy), hit my leg and skate and bounced into the corner as Dechene sprawled in front. Bobby (Ballance) took a swing at it, and may have touched it. I don't know, I don't want to steal the goal. All I know is that it went in.

Ballance concurred with Framping in the goal was explaining the play.

Coach Jake Forbes lifted his head from between his hands, stared vacantly for a moment and then said: "They deserved to win; to steal the goal. All I know is that it went in.

Ballance concurred with Framping in the gloom hung over the Royals' dressing room.

Coach Jake Forbes lifted his head from between his hands, stared vacantly for a moment and then said: "They deserved to win; they were flying."

Co-owner Kenny MacKenzie of the regular league play champions bit hard on the end of his cigarette holder, disappointment

Ballance concurred with Framp-ton. "I swung at the puck," he written clearly in his eyes.

EXPLIPATIONS TO STOCKTON

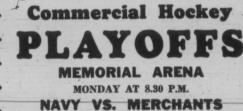
began to press and were rewarded with Frampton's goal from Dorohoy at 12.50.

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the dying minutes but the Cougars weren't to be denied.

The rags-to-riches story of the

stroke, while Robin Clark came medley relay. Watson swam fourth in the junior "A" 50-yard backstroke, Williams, breast, and freestyle. Teamed up with Mer-Good, freestyle.



Advance Sale, Monday, April 7, 1 to 5 p.m., and at 7.30 p.m.,

MRS. PAINTER WOMEN'S CHAMP Thompson came through with



Colwood came through with fly-ing colors Saturday to win the Empress golf championship and games," he said.

particularly a face-high blazer

still out of his net. The few times St. Andrews got into scoring range, they either lost the ball or shot

the United goal.

The one threat was a free kick from well out and Mc Allister had no trouble hand-

shooting angle. Newbold de scored,

# PATS BOUNCE SMOKIES FROM ALLAN CUP SERIES

TRAIL B.C. April 7 (CP).—Edmonton Pats clipped Trail
Smoke Eaters 2-1 Saturday night to win the best-of-seven
Western Canada Allain Cup semifinal four games to two.

Pats now face Fort Frances Ganadians in the Western
Canada final. Fort Frances defeated Letellier Maple Leafs

4 at Winnipeg Saturday night to win their best-of-seven

Bill Maher and Fred Smitten scored for Edmonton in the st period, each assisting on the other's goal. Bob Wiest midd for Trail in the last minute of play. Edmonton won the series opener in Edmonton 52 and lost second 42. The playoffs then moved to Trail with the swinning the third and fourth games by 42 scores while ing the fifth Friday Sight 34 in experience. osing the fifth Friday night 54 in overting

# Wanderers Fail In Bid

Hillary Wotherspoon failed to add to the three points gained by Vindex when his convert attempt bounced off the top of the left hand upright. hand upright.

Both teams kept pressing hard.

Both teams kept pressing hard.

When they dropped a 14-5 decision with Vindex's three-line continu-

WAS RIGHT LAST YEAR

# **Edge Servants** In Tight Playoff Tilt

Chick Newman, young in ience, scored a late second-half goal Sunday to give Victoria West a 1-0 victory over Civil Service in their playoff match at lower Bea- At Heals Range

con Hill Park.

Before a large crowd and under perfect weather conditions. Heals' weekly rifle shoot Satur the clubs locked horns like two bull moose and territorially there was not an inch difference between them. The defenses predominated in the first balf, as the mid-field play was fast but was slowed down near the goal and Lieut F. J. Kennelly of the 75th H.A.A. had 50's the mid-field play was fast but was slowed down near the goal and Lieut F. J. Kennelly of the 75th H.A.A. had 50's the mid-field play was fast but was slowed down near the goal area.

Scores follow:

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the mainlanders simply pecause they needed none.

HEAVIER TEAM

Both clubs played a supreme game, with Vindex, who outweighed Wanderers almost 20 pounds to the man, capitalizing on the many breaks throughout the contest.

The strongest point about the Vancouver club was their three-line runs, pulled with exact precision time, after time.

The Victoria three-line proved a bit off-color, often being stopped dead in their tracks by the Vindex forwards, who poured through the Oak Bay defense like water.

Don Spence opened the scoring for Vindex when he plunged across the line from a scrum in front of Wanderers' goal posts.

HITS UPRIGHT

Out the contest with an injured the worked in close and found the net with a hard drive that Vindex ontinued to press in beat the netminder cleanly.

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BAD BREAK

Juvenile Football Association.

"Juvenile Day," the district legion will meet the Greater Victoria Firefighters. Both games are at Athletic Park.

On Saturday at Athletic Park.

Wests and Esquimalt will tangle in the final for the Jackson Cup.

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By JOE REICHLER make up the 20 victories New-NEW YORK, April 7 (AP).— combe took with him to the army, the defending champion New The writer picks the order of

# HOOP LEAGUE VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)

Norm Gloag, chairman of the Vancouver Basketball Commission, said Alberni, though holding its own competitively, was not a financial success this

Next season there may be a four-team lower mainland senior league with either North Vancouver or U.B.C. Jayvees entering an inter-city circuit to include Eilers, Clover Leafs and Arctic.

# round Province Cup Four Possibles

Shedlowski Receives Top

Providence In

Ray Shediowski, starry Navy defenseman, who came to the club as a right winger half way through the season, will be presented with the league's Most Valuable Player award in a special ceremony between periods of the Navy-Victoria Merchants.

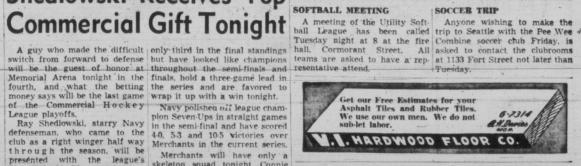
Merchants will have only a skeleton squad tonight, Connie McBeth being out with a shoulder operation, Len Elphick haven a same. Coulter will begin serving his indefinite suspension, meted out by league president Duke Keats The powerful tars, who finished following Coulter's attack referee Leo Ornest last week. Game time is 8.30.

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That, at least, is what the writer predicts will happen. So. the ero inflated because of havingnant winners in 1951, as well as six of the last seven National League victors (Dodgers finished second in 1950), the choice here is the Cards, who finished third last year, 15 is games behind the

staff in the league but the saint John 8. Halifax 2.
Sof Monte Irvin, who fractured 2.6 Saint John leads best-of-seven his ankle last week was a crippling blow to their chances to repeat. Also, they are certain to Fort Frances wins best-of-seven at. Also, they are certain to iss Stanky, who contributed so their come-from-behind the to their come-from-behind to the come-from th to their come-from-behind

dgers where they were the nal against Edmonton Pats. partment. Although there have en glowing reports on the progress of Clem Labine. Ben Wade champions, 54, to take the best of seven, semifinal series 4.2. unlikely that any of the trio can One game was tied.

York Glants and the powerful finish this way; 1. St. Louis; 2. Brooklyn Dodgers, in line with Brooklyn; 3. Philadelphia; 4, New most of the experts, will have eyes York; 5. Boston; 6. Cincinnati; 7. only for each other. That might Pittsburgh; 8. Chicago.

prove to be the undoing for both Clubs. The Redbirds, who haven't won in six years, appear ready to chal-Chibs.

For while the Giants and Dodg lenge again. If there is a peners are battling each other, it is nad left in the trusty old common at all unlikely that Eddie bination of Stan Musial, Enos will stanky, freshman St. Louis man Slaughter, Red Schoendenst and Osi Blaughter, Red Schoendenst and Osi Blaughter, Bracken, this should be 588 ager, could steer his dark horse Harry Brecheen, this should be Cardinals right into the World the year to bring it off.

The Giants boast the best pitch MARITIME MAJOR FINAL

WINNIPEG. April 7 (CP) o face a difficult job replacing WINNIPEG, April 7 (CP)—lie Mays, the fine young cen- Fort Frances Canadians, after a fielder whose call to service season-filled with financial woes ninent. and lack of competition, are loss of ace right-hander heading down the Allan Cup Newcombe has hurt the trail in the western Canada fi-

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To Armed Assault Charge The Walter Wanger shooting tors' reports to show otherwise. Speculation continues that sweet—and hugely disappointing Wanger may plead guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly

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sweet—and nugely disappointing to gossip lovers.

That's the talk around film town today. There's even a good chance the silver-haired producer may get another delay in his trial, now set for April 15.

The details of the triangle involving Wanger, his wife, Joan Bennett, and her 39 · '2ar old agent, Jennings Lang, Le mainly in the keeping of one man, attorney Jerry Giesler.

Wanger may plead guilty to a wanger may plead guilty to a making testimony.

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ON THE SCREEN

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(A) The Light Touch (Royal) girl from the class of the ordin er) and Felix Guignol (George "girl-who-lives-next-door" appeal Sanders) are about as wretched mixed, somehow, with that ethea pair of scamps as one could find in the proverbial month of Sundays. Not only do the partthemselves as well. The fact that little Anna Vasarri (Pier Angeli) a girl with a flair for painting copies of Renaissance masters can succeed in alter.

succeed in alter-ing the charac-ter of Sam, without resorting to pathos, ing to bathos, izing or preach-

neat little class of its own. Pier Angeli, who has had a lot less money spent on her star-dom debut (Teresa) than most dom debut (Teresa) than most fire the hollywood starlets still posing a la-cheesecake, is indefinably beautiful. At first glance she seems much too thin; her teeth lack body; and her eyes are outsized for her pixy face. And yet by a fleeting expression, a dip of the eyebrow, she can portray a feeling, a motion and a reason. All of which removes the Italian

real quality that lives only in the faces of storybook princesses. Sanders, a first rate, capable

But "The Light Touch" owes its sincerity and realism to the sure touch of Director Richard Brooks who handles the ticklish assignment with admirable definess and restraint. Photography assignment with admirable deft-ness and restraint. Photography director Robert Surtees abets the film and acting by his ethe-real photography of Sicily, Carthage, Tunis and Taormino from where Granger (Sam) steals the age-old painting of "The Savious" to start the star

Saviour" to start the story.
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HYDE PARK, N.Y., April 7 (AP).—Fala, the little black Scotty who sat in on the making of history, is dead.

He was buried Sunday in the famous rose garden of Hyde Park, not far from the resting place of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, his master and constant companion for five years.

John Roosevelt, the late president's youngest son, said

The Scotty, born April 7, 1940, died two days short of his 12th birthday.

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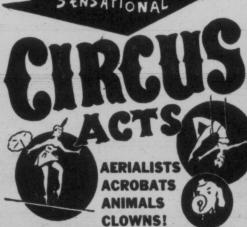
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37900	Buff Add	19'5	17	18	- 2
35500	Hgh Pm	33	. 29%		+, 3
35300	Reef Pete	44	39 4	- 44	+ 4
		Indus	trials		
1385	Int Nick	43 2	43 4	43%	- 34
1115	Int Pete	37	36	36	- 1%
1080	Brazil	10 %	10 %	1034	- 14
1060	M Harris	1114	111a	1114	- 18
835	De Haind	76	. 75.	75	+10
	,	MONT	REAL		
7100	Trans Tl	16	16	16	- 1
1800	Triad	315	305	305	- 5
1700	BA Oil	24 %	. 24 %	2416	-
1515	Ang-Nfld	113w	11	11	
1480	Con Smlt	35%	35	35	1
1227	Brazil	10%	1034	10%	
	M Harris	11%	11%	1114	
975		4114	41%	41%	- 54
952	Bell	35%	35%	35%	
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			nd Oth		
	Mntabn	100	98	98	+1
		56		52	- 6
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	and the second	-			

# New York Down

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP).— The stock market slid lower by fractions to around two points

The stock maround two points today. Activity was slow, Walkouts and threats of strikes were the major factors in the falling market.

Steels, rails and automobile stocks were under the most pressure but the decline extended throughout the list. Volume ran to around 1,300, 600 shares.

Under these pressures, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown all lost fractions. In rails, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe Comments In rails, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe Comments In rails, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe Comments In rails, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe Coast I are strictly as a comments of the control of the coast Line, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe Coast I are strictly as a comments of the coast Line of th

In rails, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe were down around two points at

In the mining group there was a sudden demand for Bengue with a block of 30,000 shares selling at a price unchanged from the previous close.

### Toronto Even

TORONTO, April 7 (CP)— Stock market prices showed little change today toward the session's close after mid-session weakness depressed most issues.

Industrials and western oils were hardest hit by noon weak-ness as the exchange's industrial and oil indices dipped more than

two points.

Trading opened actively but tapered off in afternoon dealings. Western oils and golds attracted most speculative interest but turnovers were moderate. High Crest Oil was an exception, as it dipped pennies while more than 200,000 shares changed hands. Industrial dealings spread slowly from leading issues but base metals showed only sporadic ac-tivity. Volume for the session was about 4,700,000 shares.

### Montreal Lower

MONTREAL, April 7 (CP) MONTREAD, April Stock prices were irregularly lower near the close today on the Montreal stock exchange and Montreal stock exchange and curb market. Trading was slow. Senior metals and senior oils edged downward. Banks, steels, papers and utilities also lost ground.

Beverages and carriers were up fractions, while miscellaneous McColl-Frontenac was down Barnat Barymin

1½ points to 41 and Consolidated Smelters lost a point at 35. Also lower were Howard-Smith, Shaw inigan, Hudson Bay Mining, Imperial Oil, B.A. Oil, Dosco, Massey-Harris and Royal Bank.
Mines were mixed in active trading, with changes ranging from pennies to about 15 cents at the out-like.

### Vancouver Off

VANCOUVER, April 7.—Noon close. Volume was down in trading at Vancouver Stock Exchange for the early session to-day and price lines tilted on the off-side in most issues although interest was maintained in lead-

ing oils.

Pacific Pete traded around
\$13½ to \$14 for most of the
session, Britalla was \$6.75 to
\$7. Calvan \$6.90; Central Leduc
\$3.80; Charter \$1.85; Federated Pete \$12% and Home Oil \$16.

### London Poor

LONDON, April 7 (Reuters)-

The stock market had a poor day with business and price movements discouraging.

Most sections took the lead from government funds which opened easier on the lower trend of sterling, the United Kingdom's balance of payments statement and second thought on the gold and dollar reserves.

There was, however, a partial recovery after mid-day, led by the gill-edged section. Industrials improved and regained some of

gilt-edged section. Industrials improved and regained some of their earlier losses.

Textiles improved later on the belief that the government will modify the present purchase-tax arrangements on textile manu-

S.

N. April 7 (AP)—Stock closings:
& Wilcox 65s 6d, Boots Pure
6d, Canadian Pacific, 88%; Cencompared to the Consolidated Gold
a 9d, Courtaulds 38s 19%d, HudCo. 193s 6d, Imperial Chemical
Imperial, Tobacco 87s 6d, Metal
Mexican Eagle 22s 1%d, Rand

# TODAY'S STOCK **QUOTATIONS**

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### MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

		CLOSING	PRI	CES		
Bid	Asked	Davis L A	16%	17	Do B &	
15%	1534	Do B	5 4	17	Do B & Nat Sw Pipe A/.52	
25% te + 5%	25%	Distillers-Sea Dom Bridge	79	231/2	Nat Steel Car 25% Niagara W W 31	2
1614	1619	Dom F S	1985	81 127a	Ogilvie Plour 26	2
99	100	Do nfet	9734	98	Ontario Steel 15%	- 16
ss 91/2	9%	Dom Glass Dom Mag Dom S C B	50		Orange Crush 380	39
1 48%	50	Dom Mag	10	101/2	Page Hersey 6714	6
101%	101%	Dom Stores	1014	1754	Penmans 50% Powell River 25%	5
121/2	13%		39%	40	Powell River 25% Power Corp 29%	1 3
80%	87			19 %	Press Metals 12%	1
rp 23%	23%	Dom Textile	10%	11	Price Bros 91/4	21
A 12	15		51/2		Ryrsde Silk A 27	2
17 2154	1716	Donahue Bros Donahue Bros Donnaconna P	16 60	17	Do B 10 Russell Indus 21½ St Law Corp 39% Shwngan com 41 Shea's Brw A	2
47	48	Donnaconna P	271/2	28 .	St Law Corp 39%	3
				391/2	Shwngan com 41	4
0.716	734	Eddy Paper A	24%	25	Shea's Brw A	1
one 35 -		Electric Boat Electrolux	291/2	31	Do B 281/2	21
A 161	2319	Estabrks ofd	1815	20	Bick's Brw com 19 4 Do VT	1
A 10 2		Estabrks pfd Famous Plays	17	17%	Sirwd Dairies A 8%	*
104	10%	Famous Plays Fanny F Federal Grain		23 13	Simpson's A 36'4	3
24 %	241/4	Federal Grain	12%		Do B 36	3/
pfd 77	79	Fleet Mfg Ford of C A Fraser Co	5415	160	Slater Co 341/2	3
old 88	8812	Fraser Co	51	511/2	Southam Co 17 Std Paving 13	1
A 181/2	1834	Do pfd Gatinéau P	99	103	Do pfd 2714	
W 10.5	15	Do pfd Gatineau P Gat Po 5%	1714	18	Stanley Brk A 6	
	30%	Gen Steel W	99	9934	Stedman 171/2	1
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814	816	Oreat W C A	101/2	11	Do pfd 10%	1
s 321/4	35 lu.	Gypsum L A	311/4	32	Tip Top Tirs Tdrs Finance A 31%	3
191/a A 40	4014	Trans-Can C	415			3
27	28		15	15%		2
A 2	816	Hamilton Cot Harding Carpet	20 t 7%	716	Union Gas 23 United Corp A 27	- 2
	19	Hayes Steel Hinde Dauche	323	9.9	Do B 39	3
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d 201/2	28				United Steel 101's	- 1
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A 33			40		West Cda Brew 1614 West Grocers 4612	1
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714	8.	Molson's A	-	27	Growers Wine 160	
3514	3514	Molson's A Monarch Knit	14%	15%	Neon Prod 50	- 5
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	12	Do pfd	11	1114	. Safeway Can 94	
27	. 31	Nat Grocers	1416	1416	Simpson 95	- 5
	51/2	Nat Hosiery A	1 .9		U Steel Prd pf 241/2	

# TORONTO MINES AND OILS

	OIL			Base Metals	50.	52	Noranda	78	79
	*****	Bid	Asked	Bevcourt	112	120	Normetals 4	90 .	505
	Ajax	165	170	Bobjo	20	34	O'Brien Gold 1	20	135
	Amn Leduc	78	81	Bralonne	610	625		96.	100
	Anchor Anglo-Cndn	890	900	Broulan -	142	147		76	.85
	C & E	15	1545	Buff Addison	15	18		69	72
	Calmont	190	195	Buff Ankerite	115	130		60 .	68
	Calnorth	85	180	Bulolo.	760	800	Pickle Crow 1	76	184
	Calvan	765	785		620	635		86	95
	Cda Southern	13	13%	Cdn Malartic	52	60		50	153
	Cndn Atlantic		740	Castle Treth Curti Patricia	350	360	Que Manitou 2		275
ч	Cdn Williston	560	575	Chmel Rarch				23	2339
H	Central Exploi	1115	12	Chesterville	118	121		55	265
9	Central Leduc	390	400	Chit Ld Sivr	70	75	Senator	18	21
ы	Charter Oil	180	184	Cchnr Wlins	160	165	Sheep Creek 1	55	162
	Commoil	390	450	Colomac	4	100	Sherritt Gran 4	33	460
	Cmnwealth	400	425	Conwest	395	410		00	725
и	Cons Allenbee	158	163	Croinor	32	35		52	157
	Davies	46	49	Discovery Y K		\$3	Silver Std		235
	Del Rio	3.05	320	Dome Mines	1944	.20		62	67
Ш	Devon Leduc	290	295	Donalda	40	43		44	47
		990	10%	Bast Malartic	196	204	Starratt Olsen		47
	East Crest	1214	. 25	East Sullivan	845	860	Steeprock 6	85	700
	Federated	12 2	12%	Elder .	68	71		10	325
u.j	Gridoil.	experience	organisa.			ogganeses:	Byfrante T	Schoeson	325
	Home Oil	16	1614		180	185 .	Teck Hughes 2	40	245
	Husky	1034	11 12	Eureka	182	187	Toburn	29	32
	Hycharger	41	42	Falconbridge	121/2	12%	Trans Cont Rs		55
	Jet	80	84		760	775	Upper Canada 1	84	190
	Jupiter	490	.500	Gnt Yllwknf	. 10%	111/4	Utd Keno Hill	13	135
9	Groy	290	296	Gods Lake	38	41	Ventures-	19%	20
п	Leduc - Cons	86	90	Oldn Manitou	620	635		11%	12
	Long Island	51	54	Harricana	12	14	W Hargreaves 2	86	292
ч	Mid-Cntnt	47	50	Hardrock	14	15	Yellowknife B 2		210-
ď	Model Oil	282	290	Hasaga.	26	30		61	64
	National Pete	345	360	Hollinger	13	1314		24	127
٠	New Brit Dmn	340	345	Hosco Hdsn By Mng	5 55	551/2	Amax	60	80
, 1	North Cndn	360	375	Indian Lake		5		10	
	Oil Selections	15 .	16	Inspiration	38	47			14
	Okalta	410	415	Joliet Quebec	42	47		11	45
	Pacific Pete	1314	13%		1815	19	Bi Ore	4	15
	Pan Western	106	110'	Kirkland Lak		100	Can Superior	1614	171
١.	Punch	180	186	Labrador	850	875	Central Man	12	16
		. 56	61	Lake Dufault	138	145	Clear Pete	33	-38
	Royalite	18	1919		. 22	25	Captain	2	5
	Roxana	415	437	False Wass	-22		Empire	72	-75
	Sapphire	385	400	Lamaque	560	600	Goldfields U	50	65
	Security Prhid		270	Lavalie	12	14	Horne Pault	10	13
	Selburn	470	485	Lake Shore	13	1314	Kamlac	16	1.9
4	Superior	224	230	Leitch Gold	115	120	Lasaile	2	4
	Tower Pete	41	44	L Long Lac	70	75 ;	Lingnora.	8	10
•	Trans Empire		660	Lingman Lake	18	21	Lun Echo	6	10
9	Trans Mntn	17%	18	Louvicourt	32	35	Midland	17	20
Ė	Trend	72	77	L. Yellowknife			Mindus	50	
*	Triad	305	315	Macassa	200	210	Mt Keno	27	32
	United Oil	226	267	M Red Lake	196	205		175	185
	Western Hmtd	264	267	Makeno	110	115	Norbeau	65	80
*	Western Lahlo	1 870	900	Mc Cockshutt		310	Oklend -	4	7
Ų.	Wilrich	195	210	- M Goldfields	186	195	Ordala	3	. 5
	MIN		1 22	McDonald	132	-140	Pascalis	11	15
6	Ankeno	34	37	McIntyre	80	81	Payne .	10	14
	Amn Y K	53	.57	Mc Red Lake		49	PRNG	20	785
ú	Cassiar	380	390	Mining Corp		16.	Radiore	34	-,37
e	Akaitcho	140	142	Moneta	39	42 '	Rand Malartic	11	15
s	Anacon	325	340 262	Negus New Calumet	65	70	Salmita	50	55
	Ascot Metals	260	10	N Dickenson	215	245	Vauge Duf		. 9
1	Aubelle	19	21	Mem. Taron	9	10	Vermilion Cons		23
	Aumaque	300	310	New Lund	130	135		16	20
ø	Barnat	106	115	Nipissing	240	260	West Amulet Yukore	25	35
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### VANCOUVER-NOON

OILS	Royalite	1934	Privateer 7	-
. Bid Asked	Share Oil 1816		Quatsino Cpr 53	
Anaconda Oil 23 25	Sou Braz Pete	17	Red Hawk 4	- 01
Anglo-Candn 860 900	Spooner Oils	61	Reeves McD	52
AP Con 60 65	Sunset Oils 43	***	Reno Gold. 3	94
Atlantic Oil 730	Superior Oils 230	235	Sheep Creek 160	
Britalta. Pete 675 700	York Oil 48	491/2	Silbak Premier	6
British Domn 340 360	MINES	40.2	Silvan Con 117	111
C & E Corpn 151/2	American Std	27	Silver Ridge 38	44
Calmont 190 194	Base Metals 45-	55	Surf Inlet Gold	- 7
Calnorth 85 92	Bralorne 630	635	Taku River 7	
Calvan Cons 790	BRX (1935) 314	5	Utica 214	
	Capusa Caribou 6	100	Vananda 171	11
	Caribou Gold 144	150	Van Rol 45	- 41
	C L Silver 66	72	Ventures 1914	1
	Congress 514	6	Wellington	
Comnwealth 410	Cronin Babine 48	. 50	West Expl 120	12
	Estella 175	189	West Uran	44
	Giant Mascot 99	100	Yukeno 122	12
Decalta 40 44	Golconda 22	100		
Del Rio 305 310	Grandview 44	50	INDUSTRIALS	
Fedrid Petro 1234 13	Hamil	2314	Alberta Dist 245	26
General Petro 1014	Hamil High Belle . 72	75	Do V T	250
Do A 990	Indian 18	19	B C F Products 6%	-
Hargal Oil - 1512 16	Inter C C 80		C W Lumber 91/2	
Highd Sarcee 38 40	Island Mount 50		Cap Estates	1
Home Oil 16 .161a	K B Metals 29	31	Coast Brew 390	
McDoug Segur 37 38 Mercury 37 Mill City 84 87	Kootenay B	71	Inter Brew 400	
Mercury 37	Mackeno 112	115	MacMillan B	2
Mill City 84 87	McG Creek 45	48	Neon Products 1514	
Model Oil	P E Gold 7	***	P C Terminals 12	
Okalta 410 415	Pacific Nickel 32		Pacific Coule 90	10
Pacific Pete 13% 14"	Pend Oretile 683	700	Pacific Coyle 90 Powell River 25	4.00
Rdwtr Lachds 41 46	Pioneer Gold 44's	47	Sun Publish	2
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		Bid	Asked	Led Calmar -	118	121	Richfield	25%	27
niral		50	52 -	Led Cons	85	90	Roxana	40	
Cons		.58	60 -	Long Isle	45	47	Royal Can	28	30
erican l	Lea	75	82	Matio	48	49	Scurry	390	
aconda		241/2	251/2	Mc Segur	37	. 38	Sec Freehold	260	
ons		40 1/2	41	Mercury .		38	Select Olls	70	72
mont		190	200	Mill City	81	82	Share Oils	18	18
north			100	Model	280	290	Spooner	55	59
stal		130		Natl Pete	325		Sunset	44	48
v Cont		237	240	N Brit Dom	310		Superior		225
housie		42 -		New Ranch	. 23	-24	Trans Empire	655	660
ries		45-	47	North Contl	1416	15	Turner Valley		150
Rio		300		North Exten	281/2	29	United	237	250
t Crest		24	24	. Okalta	400	420	Vulcan .	80	
jay		17	18	-Petroleum Inc	155	160	Warner	19	19
nk		42	44	Reality	37	39	Transfield.	30	33
tune		90	105	Redwater	43	45	Wagner	59	61
ehold		11	12	Renfrew	29	- 33	West Ashley		64

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Chemicals an Can	Close 72 1/2 126 %	Erie RR General Foods General Electri		Pennsylvania Railwa Procter and Gamble Public Service
an Tobacco an Smelter	58% 43	General Motors Goodyear Tire	43	
an Tel & Tel an Gas, Elec	1531/4	Great Northern Gulf Oil	.551/2	Schenley Distillers Standard Oil Calif
da Copper n Topeka	79%	Houston L & I	3314	Standard Oil N J Sears Roebuck
an Celanese c Coast Line	42 93 19%	Intl Paper Int T & T.	16%	Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific
O Railway	491/2	Int. Nickel, Johns-Manville		Southern Railway
O Railway	381/4	Kennecott Cop Loews Theatre	1614	
tison	74	Natl Distillers New York Can Norfolk Wester	tral - 1834	United Aircraft
Products Edison	67 4	Northern Pacif	io 8714	Westinghouse Elee Woolworth
-	8975	Bestfie Car Mr.		***************************************

# Freight Rates Faze

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

"Millions of words," said C.N.R. chief Donald Gordon on his last visit to the west coast, "have been written about freight rates. But few people understand them."

The Canadian dollar was up 3/32 of a cent at a premium of 2 1/16 per cent in terms of 0 United States funds in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was up 13/16 of a cent at \$2.80%.

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In the best Scots tradition, Gordon himself especially Victoria, with no choice

as knows it. Note the don or ourselves. hitch of head of the Wartime Prices

in all sections of Canada happy about the comparative costs of shipping goods.

The best packing operations for the year yielded the company a return of only 38 cents on every \$100 worth of meat sold. Dinning

shipping goods.

The beefs about freight rates are many and widespread. For tunately, Gordon has shown that he can strike a balance between clashing human elements as between columns of figures. But he need not be envied in the task of compassing sectional difference of the section of the s of composing sectional differ-

fringes of this country. As the most westerly province, B.C. is hardest hit by rate charges and,

come hopelessly tangled.

The tremendous bulks of grain, and of raw materials moving in Canada must be kept rolling and

based on a vast assortment of individual claims.

This pattern is complex enough under stable prices, but it is when the roads seek a boost in rates that everybody bogs down (and experts are needed to present the case) for then the entire panorama of varied sectional, commodity and preferential rates has to be readjusted piecemeal.

Not being able to wait the years it would take to unrayel the national web of rates, the carriers have usually plumped.

carriers have usually plumped for a straight, across-the-board hike of, say, 10 per cent.

In 1951 a general hoist of 17 per cent was put through.

The overall boost is simple, but hits the most distant parts hard-est. For example, 10 per cent of

est. For example, 10 per cent of the freight cost from Montreal to Victoria is more than 10 per cent of the charge from Winnipeg to

Under present conditions, there seems to be no ready way to fair freight rates for all. This seems to leave B.C., and

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has a pretty good head for figures. This he proved during hitch as knows it. Not even Donald Gor-Trade R. J. Dinning, president of April 29.

Mica Co. of Canada, 5c; May 15, May 1,

Rurns and Course of April 30.

Board,
His present
job as head of
the nation's
largest public utility means that
he must try to keep merchants

R. J. Dinning, president of
Burns and Company, the meat
packers, reports that his firm
earned less in 1951 than the previous year, even though sales were
at a record high.

Meat packing operations for Meat packing operations for

of composing sectional differences on freight rates.
Like ripples from a stone into water, complaints about the brain-racking problems of rail charges radiate wider from central Canada, being largest on the freinges of this country. As the The Canadian Chamber of

most westerly province, B.C. is hardest hit by rate charges and, within this province. Victoria takes the rap as the most westerly point of the rallroad.

The problem of setting fair rates for all has always been a tough one, but not impossible. Rates have been worked out to aid the manufacturers farthest away from the markets.

But while trying to set rates for shippers in all parts of the country that will be equal, the railroads have had to make sure at the same time that charges for all commodities are not equal. Unfortunately, equalization rates and commodity rates have become hopelessly tangled.

they are regularly carried cheaper than finished products.
Over the years, with the growth of traffic, variety of shipmans and branch variety of shipmans. Over the years, with the growth of traffic, variety of shipments and branch lines, a bewildering freight rate pattern has grown up based on a vast assortment of individual claims.

Jones' financial service today.

Pacific Petroleums and associates have obtained gas in a well 23 miles west of the Pincher Creek gas field of Alberta and seven miles north of the products.

### \$ Exchange

NEW YORK, April 7 (CP)— The Canadian dollar was up 3/32

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there Resting Co., B. 10c; May 15, April 10.

April 30.

May 30, May 29.

May 15, May 15, April 40.

April 30.

May 10, May 20, May 15, April 30.

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\$6.918,202. Provision for Canadian and for Provision for Canadian and for-eign income taxes was greater than ever before, requiring \$29, 416.051, compared to \$22,961,755 in 1950. Of the 1951 total for in-come taxes, \$27,993648 represents Canadían income taxes

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# ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Trail Suffers \$100,000 Damage From Fast Flood

TRAIL, B.C., April 7 (CP).- year-old trapper mis Floded basements, mud - caked than three m streets and a \$100,000 damage bill He left for his trapline along were left today to mark the travels of runoff water which October and planned to come out took a destructive detour.

A debris-dammed viaduct caused the flooding last night at this city

reported him missing. He was not sighted during the winter. 250 miles inland from Vancouver.

The four-foot-deep viaduct was built several years ago to carry runoff water down to the Colum bia River.

But, when it became plugged,

the water backed up.

The overflowing water poured into about 75 basements, washed out roads and caked streets with as much as four feet of mud.

Damage was centred in the East

Trail district. The plugged viaduct caused other drains to spout like geysers, resulting in additional damage to

streets and homes: City officials estimated total damage would range from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and that it will be days before the mop-up operations are finished.

Hundreds of city workers and

volunteers worked far into the night, trying to get the water back to its proper channel.

The viaduct was built to collect water which has lost its natural

# Search for Prospector

REVELSTOKE, B.C., April 7 (CP).—Police and veteran guides will start a search today for Adolph Gottfried Anderson, 41-

# Nanaimo Union Man to Carry C.C.F. Banner

Robert M. Strachan of Nanaim was nominated Sunday as C.C.F candidate for the Cowichan-New

Strachan is provincial president of the Carpenters' Union. He was a C.C.F. candidate in the last fed-

eral election.
Sam Guthrie, former C.C.F.
member, declined to stand.
Andrew Whisker, Liberal
M.L.A., is the sitting member. He has been re-nominated.

Ald. John Squire Saturday night was nominated C.C.F. can-didate for Alberni riding in the forthcoming provincial election.
He was the unanimous choice
of about 100 delegates.

Present member for Alberni is James Mowat, a government sup-

At Prince Rupert, George Hills, manager of the local consumers' co - operative, was nominated C.C.F. candidate, W. H. Brett, former M.L.A., declined nomina-

Jack McRae, a Liberal, is the sitting member for the riding.

### INSOMNIA CURE WORKS -TOO WELL!

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP).

—R. Besler has found a cure for insomnia, but it cost him \$66. He told police that a friend visited him and gave him some sleeping pills when he complained that he could not sleep.

The pills worked. When he woke he found his friend and \$66 missing.

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Trappers coming out this week

### Find Human Skeleton

LILLOOET, B.C., April 7 (CP).

—A complete human skeleton encased in ice was found by workers Friday in an old rock slide beside the Pacific Great Eastern Railway near Craig Lodge.

It may have come down in the

be a relic from the prehistoric

# SORE PILES

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By MONTE ROBERTS

There is considerable indignation among the dogs at our They were chewing up a back copy of the paper, as they often do, when one of them noticed an advertisement for

a dog food.

The ad in question stated that this special brand of dog

food contains chlorophyll.

"Thus," said the ad, "your dogs need no longer suffer from D.O.—doggy odor."

The Duchess was especially indignant. "If I catch the Old Man feeding us that stuff," she grumped, "I'll nip his ankle." "Why," she said, "every dog is entitled to a little smell." "Besides," she said, "if we didn't have D.O., we'd be stumbling over each other in the dark."

I am glad to note that I am not the only perpetrator of deggerel in these parts. J. H. Gray, of Royal Oak, in protest against my recent offense against rhyme and meter, devoted to spring, has provided the following answer:

### THE HORRORS OF SPRING

seen a snow-drop and opine that spring is very near, And winter's halcyon days divine will quickly disappear.
The time draws nigh when I must toil, and wifey do her whack;
Soon both of us our hands must soil, for winter's gone,

The bard who sings the praise of spring, is just a simple sap.

Of "lovely winter" I will sing, when I do scarce a tap. For I, in wintertime, can sit in front of open fires,

Just doing that teeny-weeny bit of work my wife requires;
So I can loaf and lie inert upon my back and read.
In spring I have to shovel dirt, or rake, then hoe and weed.
So, when the poets sing of spring and euogize its charm.
I feel I'd like their necks to wring and do their bodies harm.

I don't believe it, but a druggist friend of mine out View Royal way swears it's true. Woman came in to give him enthuiastic praise over a tonic he'd recommended. "Why, it's made a new woman of me!" she exclaimed. "And is my husband ever delighted!"

# TOPICS OF THE TIMES

ound cast-iron heating plant

Elwood Luney, 3311 Linwood, reported theft of the plant from 1911 Shotbolt and told police it was constructed

in four sections, each weighing 200 pounds.
A neighbour on Shothoit said a stout man and three youths

a stout man and three youths
took the plant away in a truck
two weeks ago.

A gang of youthful "highwaymen" stole \$1 in silver from two
other youngsters Saturday afternoon but turned over the loot to
selles withbut their their transport was bold an inquest Tuesday morning
a when their "gang" was hold an inquest Tuesday morning

the money from Douglas Beulah. Street.

9. and David Beulah, 13, of 1430 Speed, 46, and his wife, Jose, Fairfield, while the boys were 43, were found dead in a gas-

anias road.

The money was returned when high. Police say their deaths olice caught up with the youth may be suicide and murder. ful "bandits".

ized \$2,999 in the annual tag day held Saturday. It was \$99 be made known Tuesday at 10 Jun over the objective.

were Joseph Griffin, 122 Moss, and John Chamberlain, 222 St. Charles; at Douglas and Belle. SAFER TO RIDE Happy Valley Road, and Calvin OR PLAY INSIDE racks: at Yates and Cook, Andrew J. McAuley, 1745 Lillian Road, and Charles A. Bellhouse, 145 Millstream Road, Langford.

Development of drama from the Renaissance to the Restoration will be the story unfolded by Ian Thorne in his second lec-ture on dramatic art Wednesday night at 8 at the Arts Centre.

Greek plays in his first lecture last week. The series will con-clude in three weeks.

The value of exports through Drive for Funds February of this year reached a new peak of \$65,240,860—an increase of 62.9 per cent over the of Victoria's Conquer Ca

same month in 1951.

Ingities Association, Local 618, and Saanich Municipality.

Hulbert is charged with James have parliament, then we will be reases and other concessions.

Hulbert is charged with James have parliament, then we will be abel to get to work on the credit plan. A few social dividends and poof! Prosperity for all."

Municipal officials estimated the last Jan. 23. increases asked would exceed Questions asked by Hulbert

municipality's representative on the board, and James J. Proud-cause of a trial within a trial, It foot is the firemen's nominee. will go to the jury Tuesday.

The firemen's nominee. It is that."

Will go to the jury Tuesday.

The firemen's nominee.

# BETWEEN TIMES

By RON BAIRD Increased value of the Canadian dollar over its U.S. counterpart has produced a fascinating new

a few Canadian dollars, go over to Seattle or some other U.S. city, then start spending your home-

grown currency.

The results in Seattle go something like this:

Throw a dollar down on the ounter of a cigar store and say.
Gimme a pack of cigarettes." The guy in charge picks up the bill, looking at it a bit suspiciously, and gives you back the change. It doesn't take a mathematical wizard to discover the change of the matical wizard to discover that your Canadian dollar is only

Turns out he didn

what a Canadian dollar looked like.

In a friendly mood, you say:
"Our money up north is worth two cents more than yours now—matter of fact, you take an American dollar into a bank up there and you get only 98 cents for it."

what a Canadian dollar looked like.

By the time you're ready to ket with a smile a mile wide.
"Doc." walked out of the marburgher walked out of the walked out of the super-markets, you begin to wonder if it's safe to pull out a the walked out of the walked out o

You begin to say "it's in all the papers," but stop short. No use antagonizing our U.S. neighbors.

Canadians Take Turn 'Passing Buck'

You try a cab driver next.

You reply: "No . . . our money is worth two cents more," but you don't bother to continue. He takes the Canadian bill and discounts it at 98 cents. counts it at 98 cents.

You turn to a fellow standing beside the cab and start explaining your new-found wealth.

The guy behind the counter becomes a bit hostile at this.

HE HADN'T HEARD

"Yeah" he says, "I haven't heard anything about it."

It's safe alright, but you lose another 2 cents.

On your next currency tour you take along a staunch ally—in this case Dr. George E. Brunson, the big southerner from satisfied look on his face.

He's a Canadian at heart, but

It's called "passing the buck."

After handing him a Canadian dollar, you wait for the change.

few Canadian dollars, go over "You got any U.S. money?"

American by birth, and the idea of our money being worth 2 cents more than the mighty U.S. dollar delights him no end dollar delights him no end

Without waiting for the usual No use antagonizing our U.S. formality, "Doc" boomed out: eighbors.

You turn to a follow standing

Staggered, the HE HADN'T SEEN

Turns out he didn't even know what a Canadian dollar looked like and stood a bit shaken as he

onder if it's safe to pull out a canadian buck.

It's safe alright; but you lose You reply: "But "Doc." we don't want to antagonize our U.S.

# Has Social Credit Got a Chance Here?

candidates in all B.C. ridings at the coming election. At several previous elections candidates have run under the Social Credit label in B.C. but the group has never mustered more than a handful of votes and never elected one member. In a series of four articles, Times writer Dave Stock discusses the new approach of the group and the bearing it may have on the B.C. election).

By DAVE STOCK

A few years ago the name Social Credit meant very little in British Columbia.

People here knew it was the name of the party in power neighboring Alberta, and knew that its national leader was a man with the rather unusual name of Solon Low.

Some harbored the erroneous Since 1933 there have been several dea Social Credit was something Since 1933 there have been several dead of the social Credit was something Since 1933 there have been several dead of the social Credit was something. that had been started by William Aberhart. They remembered him candidates to get into the B.C. as the man elected premier of legislature. Usually they chose

Alberta after promising every-body a \$25 a month government time they were virtually ignored:

pay cheque.

A lot of others simply shrugged off Social Credit as "a funnymoney outfit" or "a group with money outfit" or "a group with social Credit and weren't particularly interested in it.

# blice when their gang was into the death of Mr. and Mrs. police said the youngsters took Arthur T. Speed, 507 Montreal Strength Is Uncertain

Social Credit membership in claims it even has a few converts

coat and a \$40 watch was re

ported to police Saturday after-noon by Gordon Brooks, 919

. He said entry was made to his room by a door key.

A three-year-old boy escaped with a broken nose Saturday afternoon when the car under which he was playing suddenly

Treated at St. Joseph's Hos-pital was Bruce Mayell, 800 Topaz.

car. Maurice S. Ritchie, 808 Topaz, did not realize the boy was under the automobile.

# Canvassers Start

Teams of canvassers on behalf of Victoria's Conquer Cancer campaign today commenced calls This was contained in a report campaign today commenced calls has had good government, they say, Alb on special names and industries, it's not been Social Credit.

This is the first direct capyage. released today by the trade and industry department. No details in connection with the campaign.

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sirfield, while the boys were found dead in a gasaying at the breakwater on allas Road.

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Solarium Junior League realzed \$2,399 in the annual tag.

Speed, 46, and his wife, Jose, 43, were found dead in a gastilled room of their home by their deaths may be suicide and murder.

An autopsy on the body of Mrs.

Speed was conducted Saturday by Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr.

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heir groups elected officers.

Social Credit is getting headlines.

Social Credit is a clean new
broom which could sweep clean
broom which could sweep clean be made known Tuesday at 10 during the inquest at Hayward's Funeral Home.

Pulice reported a blood-stained paid-up membership tion, when party supporters get 

selves to any numerical strength.

They generalize. They say ment say Alberta hasn't got a ment makes the claim its paid-up membership is equal to the combined strength of any two other political parties in B.C., and boasts it

will soon be stronger than all scheme advocated by Scottish parties combined.

As might be supposed, the league has attracted some support from the many former Alcompany with natural-born inbertans now residing in B.C. But it has had considerable success

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as well drawing into membership what William Aberhart had in mind when he and 55 other unbelonged to no political group. Social Crediters claim they have recruited persons away from rival organizations. It is a fact some once-active Liberals and Conservatives have gone to Social Credit, and the league when the work is a social credit, and the league along straight conservative lines.

week brought in nearly \$7,500, campaign headquarters report. Victoria's share of the BC. ampaign headquarters report. The department reported the value of building permits issued in incorporated centres in the first two months of this year is 30 per cent lower than 1951. Temporary unemployment, the report said, is expected to decrease as weather improves.

A conciliation board will meet Tuesday at 1.30 to hear a dispute between Saanich firemen, members of International Fire.

Week brought in nearly \$7,500, campaign headquarters report. Victoria's share of the BC. Campaign headquarters report. Victoria's share of the BC. Social Crediters are going to make much of this when it comes to drawing comparisons with this province's debt.

Already they are proudly boasting Alberta's financial picture is superior to that of any other province in Canada or even my state in America.

We have given good, honest government in Alberta for 17 years. We want to do the same hores of International Fire.

bers of International Fire-fighters' Association, Local 678, ing the course of his trial. Hulbert is charged with James have parliament, then we will be

increases asked would exceed Questions asked by Hulbert were in addition to those asked Credit League's forthcoming provincial campaign is not likely to make any rash promises of dividends. The league will promise good government and will point was lengthered by the contract of the board will be the contract of

it's not been Social Credit.
Social Crediters, though, both here and in Alberta, say those who challenge their right to the name, misunderstand them.
They stoutly maintain they do believe in the Douglas of the stage of the sta were available.

Imports entering the province during February were valued at \$23,945,424 which is 4.3 per cent lower than the value of goods

The department reports and radio publicity, and letters during the first week brought in nearly \$7,500, campaign headquarters report.

Victoria's share of the B.C. campaign has been set at a wait to the staggering the connection with the campaign. Response to press and radio publicity, and letters during the first mame, misunderstand them.

They stoutly maintain they do believe in the Douglas plan for reserve fund.

But Social Crediters take issue They say oil netted Alberta \$25, 000,000 last year, just about the same as B.C. collected from its sales tax. B.C. has more natural resources than Alberta, they per-sist, but has let them be ex-ploited without guaranteeing a

It that."

(Tomorrow: How is Social by rising winds and seas.

Perhaps the Social Credit gov- Credit League organized?)

During the manoeuvre t



Victoria Cancer Clinic, Dr. H. H. Murphy, will speak over CJVI at 9 Tuesday evening. Discussing the subject of cancer he will support the current Conquer Cancer Campaign.

# For Insurance

The provincial government has ful idea but impractical." appointed a "medical review board" to advise on questions of medical eligibility for coverage under the B.C. hospital insurance plan.

Health and Welfare Minister was conclusion.

tion of the board has been under Insofar as a new \$200,000 headadvisement for some time, and quarters building recommended is in line with recommendations by Fire Chief F. W. Briers, Skilmade by the hospital insurance lings contended: "This isn't the

Three members of the five an board are Victorian inquiry board. man board are Victoria doctors, recommended by the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The other two are members of the B.C.H.I.S. staff..

Members are Dr. W. D.
Marshall, Dr. T. F. Rose and Dr.
J. D. Stenstrom, all of Victoria.
Dr. R. Fraser, B.C.H.I.S. medical
Dr. W. Dr. W. Dr.
Dr. consultant, and D. M. Cox, as-sistant, commissioner in charge 35,200. of hospitals, complete the board

Dr. Marshall is chairman of the board, and appointments are the two years. which would be the cost this year of a new headquarters building spread over a 20-year

for two years.

All questions of medical eligibility for hospital insurance covining.

inception there has been contin-ual wrangling over the determination of chronic cases, which

are not covered by B.C.H.I.S.

The board will have the power to rule whether a case is chronic

### Flounders in Tank By ROY THORSEN Thanks to the quick action

Playmates Get Aid As Three-Year-Old

of two little boys, three-year-old Dorothy Chattell, 524 John, was rescued from drowning in a tank of poison. solution Sunday afternoon, She had tumbled into an uncovered chemical tank in a lumber yard close to her

The dark-haired little girl is reported doing well by Jubilee Hospital attendants,

Her six-year-old brother, Larry, and playmate, George Pennock, immediately ran to call their respective fathers after Dorothy had fallen into the tank -30 feet long, three feet wide and eight feet deep—in the West-ern Lumber Ltd. Yard, corner of

John and Bridge, at 3.30, Norman Chattell, the little girl's father, and Jim Pennock, a friend, reached the scene at about the same time.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

The child was taken to Pen nock's house, located within the lumber yard. Pennock administered artificial respiration until city police arrived and rushed the child to hospital.

At the hospital a stomach pump was necessary to eliminate the chemical water the girl had

"Georgie and Larry deserve a medal for showing such presence of mind in bringing the warning," said a grateful Mrs. Chattell. The tank is located close to the

Three-year-old Dorothy Chattell survived.

Two motorists were fined \$200 each in police court today Two motorists were fined \$200 each in ponce court today for driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol. Pleading guilty to the charge were Scully S. Haldorson, H.M.C.S. Naden, and Merle Rimmer, Langford.

Evidence indicated that both motorists were weaving over

the road before they were stopped by police.

Magistrate H. C. Hall will send a report to the superintendant of the motor vehicles branch recommending sus-

Skillings Douses Pinfold

Contends Reserve Unit Out of Date;

No Money for New Men or Building

at the rate costs were climbing ance rates if the city did not put the city would not be able to meet them eventually.

pension of both men's drivers' licenses.

Ald. William Pinfold.

He told a fire wardens' com-

"We've got to face the issue

The committee agreed to leave in a \$21,500 item for a new

addition of 16 men at a cost of

It did not approve the \$16,450

Pinfold suggested when a new

chief said a difference of four

The pumper, additional men

and building were all in the extra-ordinary expenditures. The com-mittee at a previous meeting ap-

Twenty had been asked in all.

or six blocks would not matter to the department, but that head quarters should be downtown.

CHARGES OF IMPAIRED ABILITY BRINGS \$200 FINES FOR DRIVERS

# Chattel home. It is used for treating logs to remove sap. Former Times Man

Funeral Tuesday Funeral services for William Barclay, 82. a former employee of the Victoria Daily Times, who died suddenly last Friday after-noon, will be held Tuesday morn-ing at 11.45 at Hayward's Funeral hapel. Burial will take place at

Chapel. Burial will take place at Royal Oak Cemetery. Barclay was stricken aboard a Beacon Hill bus. He was pro-nounced dead at Jubilee Hospital. Fire Force Economy Plan Barclay, who worked for over 15 years in the Times circulation department, was well known in the city. Since his retirement three years ago he had been liv-ing at Half Moon Bay. A skeleton full-time fire department with trained re-

serves on annual fee, was suggested for Victoria today by He is survived by two sons, John, of Milwaukee, Wis., and David, of San Francisco, and one mittee meeting on estimates that have to pay increased fire insur-

sister in London, England. Skillings felt if the city showed a chance" on getting by with-"Why should we keep a lot of men sitting around doing nothing 90 per cent of the time?" he asked. "Til bet we could save ing to bring up efficiency of the strength of the str was fined \$25 in police court

She was Pearl Mickelson, 830

department, there would be no Fort, who pleaded guilty to the



# LENTEN LESSONS

# God's Investment in Us Is According to Ability

these abilities.

For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good us into action. Our conscience is

SALVAGE KING IN RESCUE ROLE

Gale-Ridden Tug and Tow

Saved From Straits' Peril

Straits Towing Ltd's tug Willard Straits was in difficulty Sunday off Smith Island, 35 miles north of Victoria, when her tow line fouled bottom.

She was aided by Pacific Sal
Pinfold feared taxpayers would works. Ephesians 2:10.

Sometime or other we make investments: in a house, a chair, a table, an automobile. Unless these give service for the purpose for which they were bought, they have no real value.

Parents make an investment in their children, giving them an education. Governments make an investment in servicemen, equip ping them for better living and usefulness.

God, likewise, has made an investment in servicemen, equip ping them for better living and usefulness.

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God puts into action. Our conscience is to respond to right, justice, and fairness. This conscience is to

north of Victoria, when her tow line fouled bottom.

The tug then slipped her tow. She was aided by Pacific Salvage King, out of Victoria, and the Seattle tug, Henry Foss.

Wilmae Straits was towing the big bulk-carrier barge Southolme, and was compelled to put about by rising winds and seas.

During the manoeuvre the wind

became fouled.

The tug then slipped her tow. God, likewise, has made an investment in us. He bought us at an enormous price and made us over the are evidence. We are what we are by His grace. "His workmanship." How ment in us? Are we justified God's investing and talents which we are to use for His benefit. God has also put those abilities.

To some God gives more and to others less, to each according to ability.

Now the important question: have we justified God's investing and talents which we are to use for His benefit. God has also put those abilities.

# Flashy Discs Protect Your Valuable Garden! By PENNY SAVER

The war has started! Yes, birds and animals surely must have started to invade

Yes, birds and animals surely must have started to invade your garden by now. Your ammunition may be a scarecrow or a constant vigil and a good supply of stones.

The scarecrow may or may not work, depending on your ability to create the "horrors." The stone-throwing idea takes too much time, of course, and is highly improbable.

Well, we have to do something about the crisis, we can't just sit back and let them win the battle.

There is a way, I was told when I dropped by a counter of gardening tools. For 49 pennies you can buy "ammunition" in the form of a flying disk. It is made of shiny aluminum and twirls in the sun. As it spins it catches the rays and the sun and glints.

Better watch out or vou'll find that it'll give you a scare, too, as it flashes.

### Nylon to Protect Nylons

I don't think there is anything to equal the anguish of getting a run in your nylons. You're so completely helpless!

I don't know how it averages with you, but with me it's sort of a 50.50 chance. I either get a run when putting my nylons on or through regular wear.

Naturally, the only way to keep them in one piece while you're wearing them, is to be careful.

But you can be sure of preventing runs when putting your nylons on by wearing a pair of nylon mitts. The 79 pennies you'll spend getting a pair will be repaid over and over again in the number of runs you prevent by wearing them.

Been looking for a belt to wear with your new spring ensemble? Saw a few the other day you might like to hear about.

A really beautiful belt was a silver snake. It actually did resemble a snake formed of a silver coil. This belt was selling for \$2.75. One very much the same, only a little narrower and in gold, was the same price. was the same price.

A very attractive belt was created in braided gold. It was really something. Selling for \$3.50.

# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Lonely, Desolate Oldsters Heading for Deterioration

and rejected, in a hall bedroom or some boarding house or some in law's home. Having something to do is what they lived by and they lived for. They have no one to meet, nowhere to go, nothing to do, and this hastens deterioration. Even if they were still expenses.

to provide recreation and com-panionship for older people. These are doing a heart-warming work. Mr. Hilliard told me the exciting story of the first one, Hodson Centre. It started eight years lem.

IT'S FROM BIRKS

# Their Favorite Toy Couple Wed in St. John's Church To Make Future Home in Calgary

John's Anglican Church by Canon George Biddle are motoring through the States to Calgary.

The church was decorated with spring flowers and F. Chubb played organ music as the bride wore walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

She chose a brocaded taffeta period gown with slight bustle and long filly-point sleeves. An heirloom well misted from a coronet of braided silk and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was Amplicates to the B.C. Women's Liberal convention in Vaneouver. April 21 and 22 at meeting of the second of the stable at the orated the bride's table at the reception in Lougheed's banquet hall.

Leaving for a honeymoon the bride wore a champagne-toned tailleur with wine topcoat contrasted with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Liberal convention in Vancouver, April 21 and 22, at meeting of Victoria Liberal Women's Forum. Hon. W. T. Straith was guest speaker and afternoon tea was served by Oak Bay and Esquirable.

# TODAY'S RECIPE

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES 2 pounds sweet potatoes

or yams
½ cup walnuts
1 cup brown sugar (packed)

easy loop stitch. Use knitting worsted and make the body, head,

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squeeze the bottle ... it sprays!

m together.

3 tablespoons butter or

a tablespoons butter or margarine
Scrub sweet potatoes and boil until tender in small amount of salted water. Cool sufficiently to handle. Peel and cut into thick slices. Chop walnuts. Arrange legs and tail separately, then sew Cuddly bunny to delight the children! Pattern 7284; crochet directions 10-inch woolly toy. a layer of potatoes in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar Sent 25 cents in coins for this sent 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A. Ont. Print plainly name, address pattern number. New! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book!

low taffeta. Frank Miller, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were W. Davies and J. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Spielman, and the groom is the son of Mr. J. Spring flowers and candles dec-



Sold in hundreds of millions



The other day Raymond M. Hilliard. executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, and chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee for the Aged. New York City, told me, "The great tragedy of old age, and our principal social problem, is the fact that so many old people are not wanted and are acutely aware of it. This leads to deterioration.

"One of the great costs of chronic illness is the cost of providing for older persons suffering from mental deterioration in their later years. Such unfortunates are the principal reason for the crowding of our state mental hospitals.

"These people are lonely, deso"

These people are lonely, deso"

These people are lonely, desolate, whether they are cooped up in mental hospitals, living forlorn and rejected, in a hall bedroom or and rejected, in a hall bedroom or persons, has gone to a mental hospital whereas the expectable.

to do, and this hastens deterioration. Even if they were still expected at an office at a certain time each day it would help."

In New York and in some other cities they now have day centres to provide recreation and complete the complete

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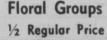
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# Scottish Families United at Service In Oak Bay United Church on Saturday.

Following the spring nuptial service Saturday evening that united two Scottish families, piper Donald Graham led Jean Reeves McMillan and Howard James Gardner from Oak Bay Leited Church United Church.

Dr. W. W. McPherson officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan, Seaview Apartments, Satellite Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gard-

ner, of this city,
A profusion of spring flowers,
arranged by friends of the fam-ilies, decorated the church and traditional organ music was played as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her

A shimmering gown of bro-caded satin with full skirt- en train was worn by the bride. It was styled with shawl collar which softly framed the face and sheath sleeves ending in a lilysheath sieeves ending in a lifypoint. The bride's Quaker-style
berinet held a veil framed in satin
which cascaded to hip-length.
Her only jewelry was pearls and
she carried a bouquet of white
orchids and white spring flowers.
Maid of honor, Miss Shirley
Anderson, Vancouver, was
gowned in pale yellow nylon net
over taffeta styled with bouffant
skirt and casual collar created

skirt and casual collar created with a stole. Lily of the valley in matching tones fashioned her small cap and she carried a bou-



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

White heather, direct from corsage. A floor-length gown of orchid corsage completed Scotland, topped the three-tier green silk was worn by Mrs. ensemble.

small cap and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow rosebuds and white heather.

Miss Beverley Anderson, also of Vancouver, was bridesmaid. She wore an identical gown in pale mauve with headdress of pale mauve lily of the valley. Her bouquet was pale pink rosebuds and mauve heather.

Robert Cote was best man and ushers were Peter Townshend and Michael Sateurley.

White heather, direct from corosage. A floor-length touched with a gardenia corsage.

Mr. McMillan chose a floor-length touched with a gardenia topped with an English militeen topped with an English militeen topped with an English militeen topped with an except with a gardenia corsage.

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Wedding cake at the reception in Gardner, complemented with a biscuit-toned hat and gardenia corsage.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon at Laguna Beach, Calif., the bride donned a slate blue tailleur with nipped-in waist, looped with an English militeen topped with an English militeen very looped with a gardenia corsage.

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# Trudy Mangin and John Carson Wed At Service in St. Mary's Church

Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1955

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

# Welcome New Victorians

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nicolson and their daughters, Phyllis, Kathleen and Dorothy were guests of honor recently when a surprise house-warming party was held at their home, 2006 Chambers Street. Formerly living on Wains X Road, Deep Cove, the family moved to Victoria a few weeks ago.

On behalf of assembled guests, Mr. J. Bowles presented a table lamp. Games were played during the evening.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nicolson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Main, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. D. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fielden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Cruickshank, Misses Mary Nicolson, Mary Strachen, Shirley Cruickshank, Elizabeth Aitken, Janet Nicolson and Eleanor Fletcher and Messrs. J. W. Nicolson, Bruce Main, Bill Nicolson, David Aitken and Harry Nicolson.

# Visitor From Montreal

Mrs. W. E. Macfarlane, wife of Col. Macfarlane, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) has arrived from Montreal to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sergei Sadowsky, 1221 Fairfield Road.

# Honored at the Tea Hour

Miss K. Young, who is to be married shortly, and Miss Doreen Miss K. Young, who is to be married shortly, and Miss Doreen Herdman, who is leaving the city, were honor guests at a tea at the Empress Hotel, Saturday afternoon. On behalf of the B.C. Telephone commercial department staff, Miss Frances Paterson presented each girl with a gift, attractively wrapped and topped with corsages of rosebuds. The invited guests were Misses D. Sutherland, Irene Noel, Rita Rodger, Jo Bellamy, Lee Little, Ruth Mitchell, Irene Wellard, Ann Kerr, Muriel Short, Blanche Crowther, Rae Mahy, Margaret Harness, Frances Paterson, Joy Larson, Beatrice Wilkie, Maidle McCann, Lois Weeks, Margaret Munro, Margaret music at the University of Washington before majoring in composition and Vera Woods.

# For Miss Bernice Flude

Miss Darlaine Woodburn, Mrs. George Winter and Mrs. Stickney Harris were co-hostesses at a shower in Mrs. Harris' home,
2123 Sandowne Road, recently, in honor of Miss Bernice Flude,
whose marriage will take place on April 13. The bride-elect received a corsage of gardenias while Mrs. W. A. Flude and Mrs.
Hall received violets. Gifts were arranged in a decorated Easter
hasket.

Waddell, Mrs. Fearon

Woodburn, Mrs. Norman Hill Sr., Mrs. P. Newberg, Mrs. W. Mc-Fadden, Mrs. Norman Hill Jr., Mrs. C. Leask, Mrs. R. Benwell, Mrs. A. Strugnell, Mrs. H. Murray, Mrs. M. Walker, Misses Jean

Mr. E. C. Carson, former Minister of Public Works, and Mrs. Carson, Mount Joy Avenue.
Forsythia and narcissi decorated the church and the strains of "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," was heard as the bride entered the church.
She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with long sleeves, and bodice with high neckline buttoning.

Mary Church and Miss Judy Manglin, brother of the valley and yellow rose-buds, while Mrs. Carson wore an afternoon dress of shell pink with lace insertions, pink hat with veil to match and a corsage of sweether of the bride, and Mrs. H. Bell, and Mrs. H. Bell, and Mrs. Carson, wore an afternoon dress of shell pink with lace insertions, pink hat with veil to match and a corsage of sweether of the bride, in hyacinth blue. Their gowns were of similar style with full skirts of net over taffeta, fitted bodices to the tore taffeta, fitted bodices of the bride, in hyacinth blue. Their gowns were of similar style with full skirts of net over taffeta, fitted bodices of the bride, in hyacinth blue. Their gowns were of similar style with full skirts of net over taffeta, fitted bodices of the bride, in hyacinth blue. Their gowns were of similar style with full skirts of net over taffeta, fitted bodices of the bride, in hyacinth blue. Their gowns were of similar style with full skirts of net over taffeta, fitted bodices of the bride, in hyacinth blue. Their gowns were of similar style with full skirts of net over taffeta, fitted bodices of the bride, mand Mrs. A nowlet, with a cream damask cloth, was centred with the three-tier wed-with the valley and yellow rose-buds, with a first plant of the bride, mrs. W. G. Gardner, Mrs. Mass Margaret Gardner, Mrs. W. G. Gardner, Mrs. W. G. Gardner, Mrs. W. G. Gardner, Mrs. Carson with stell plant with veil to fact and value in the bride; mrs. W. G. Gardner, Mrs. Mrs. Ken Midsleton was guest of honor at a baby shower, when Mrs. Victor A. Drew and Mrs. T. G. W. Gardner, Mrs. Mrs. Ken Midsleton was guest of honor at a baby shower, all

FINEST SELECTION OF WOOLLEN IMPORTS IN CANADA

Peach blossoms, daffodils and narcissi decorated the reception rooms. The bridal table, covered with a cream damask cloth, was centred with the three-tier weeding cake, surrounded with yellow tulle and decorated with yellow tulle and decorated with yellow tulle and decorated with yellow tosebuds. Branched candelabra of white tapers and bouquets of narcissi and creamy hyacinth completed the setting.

Before leaving on a motor trip Up-Island the bride donned a fine wool two-piece blue suit. Chinese style royal blue hat and navy accessories. She topped her ensemble with a beige full-length wool coat with gardenia corsage.

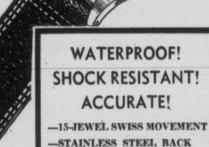
Miss Kate Ede was honored when members of the night school class in flower arrangements she had conducted through the winter months gathered Saturday afternoon at the tea hour at the Reckland Avenue home of Mrs. W. N. Chant. The tea style royal blue hat and navy accessories. She topped her ensemble with a beige full-length wool coat with gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Middleton, W. J. Middleton, W. J.



VALUE!

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hokanson, well-known in the musical world and both members of the staff of music department at University of Washington, were in Victoria this week-end to visit Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Rockland Avenue, who has always taken New York. Three years ago she joined the teaching staff at the university. She has had wide recognition both in Canada and the United States for her composition. We Wildscore will suppose ago.



-UNBREAKABLE CRYSTAL

-SMALL SECOND HAND -GENUINE LEATHER STRAP



THIS VALUE!

BOTATING BUDGET PLAN



Mr. and Mrs. John Aylwin Hills Carson and bridal party. (Photo by Bill Atkins.)



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Spring Styles JUNIORS TOO NEW ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND FOR GIRLS Spring Coats with the stylish good looks only found in real quality—a wide variety of patterns. Suits, too, of fine imported woollens and VIYELLA SKIETS in checks and plain colours. Imported Wool BLAZERS in Tartans and plain colours for the girl who is beginning to be style conscious. FOR BOYS Smart Topcoats for boys of all ages.
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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given recently for Miss Ann Welch, when coworkwere served during the evening. Mrs. J. Welch presided at the urns. Others present were Mrs. E. Staley, Mrs. T. Jenkins, Mrs.
M. Yeats, Mrs. P. Cook, Mrs. W.
Hankin, Misses Susan Lee, Jean
Cody, Laurel Young, June Atkinson, Shirley Woodley, Shirley
Halsor, Betty Langham and Olive
Douglas

# V.O.N. Sale Realizes \$960

Annual rummage sale held by inned with nylon net overskirt the Victorian Order of Nurses on Friday realized \$960. Forty-five the strapless bodice. Small pink, volunteers who assisted members of the board at the sale included. Mrs. C. P. Foote, Mrs. E. E. McCallum, Mrs. Larry Howard. Mrs. G. Parker. Mrs. A. L. Firryey, Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Mrs. Best man was Geoff. Hodson and ushers were Richard Golding, and ushers were Richard Golding. B. Gormby, Mrs. Dimery Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Ley, Mrs. C. H. Willis, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Girard, Mrs. J. Bridgman, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mrs. R. M. Braide, Miss Winslow, Mrs. R. M. Braide, Miss Agnes Hood, Mrs. R. B. Mathews, Miss Marion Pitts, Mrs. Robert Hemberon, Mrs. B. Henry, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Mrs. Campbell Sanson, Mrs. R. B. Crombie, Mrs. Donald Whitty, Mrs. J. R. Roy, Mrs. R. P. Seward, Mrs. C. E. Perster, Mrs. C. W. Lake, Mrs. P.

Brown Mrs G W Lake Mrs R Love, Miss J. Warter, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. Rex Humphries, Mrs. T. F. Rose, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. C. P. Mel-Mary Campbell, Mrs. C. P. Melrose, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. H. Barnes, Miss Marion Fraser, Mrs. Neil McCallum, Mrs. E. Pepler, Mrs. L. Bing, Mrs. C. Heal, Mrs. A. Petch, Mrs. Richard Felton, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. F. Benz, Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Junior V.O.N. members: Mrs. D. Colvin, Mrs. J. Forrest, Mrs. A. T. Reynolds, president, Mrs. V. Sharpe, Mrs. B. Peetz, Mrs. E.

A. T. Reynolds, president; Mrs. V. Sharpe, Mrs. B. Peetz, Mrs. E.

# **Distant Cities Share** Interest in Marriage

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Vivian Alicia Notley and Mrs. Robert Clive T. Golding, were Mr. and Mrs. Rennaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rennaugh, Mr. A. F. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill-Tout, Mrs. A. Jobling, all of Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Notley, Seattle, and Mrs. M. J. Nocton. Kirkland, Wash.

Ar surprise miscellaneous.

Two cities separated by the Pacific Ocean share interest in the recent marriage of Vivian Alicia Notley and Robert Clive T. Golding. Notley and Robert Clive T. Golding. With took place in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle solemnized the ceremony for the daughter of the groom, who wore mauve with black accessories.

Street, and the late J. S. H. Notley. For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver.

Street, and the late J. S. H. Notley and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Golding, Hong Kong, China.

Daffodils and other spring flowers decorated the church where traditional organ music cinths. Bank gathered at her home on Menzies Street. Refreshments where traditional organ music cinths.

was played by Frederick Chubb. Escorted by her brother, Stan-ley H. Notley, the bride chose a white ankle-length gown with full nylon marquisette skirt. Illy point sleeves and fitted French lace bodice styled with wide rounded neckline. Orange blossoms daint-ily placed on either side held the chapet veil in place. She carried a colonial bouquet of a pink rose encircled by white gardenias with sprays of hyacinths. Pearl

Mrs. W. J. Norton attended her sister in sky-blue taffeta.

brother of the groom, and Paul

A three-tier wedding cake trimmed with pink and white roses and flanked by spring flow-

# **Perfume That Clings**

Q.—Dear Claire: I adore per-fume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one. —Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that persume, does not "stay with them" is a brand new fragrance medium by Houbigant called Liquid Skin Sachet. It smoothes on the skin very easily and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant-Chantilly Liquid. Skin. Sachet. Only \$2.00. A .- A particularly good idea for

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7.30, Orange Hall.

Progressive Conservative Associ-ation, Wednesday at 8, Progressive Conservative Hall, Yates Street, Air Marshal Sir Philip C. Livingston, Duncan, V.I., guest speaker, at 8.3.

St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, in the guild room

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TV never will found its own star system for dra-

matic shows. "Past experience," he says, "and the

outlook for the immediate future show that TV is following radio's pattern by letting movie 'names'

take over in star roles. As in radio, the TV actor and actress is being—and always will be—only a supporting player to movie stars who get the lead roles." TV's "Dave and Charley" take the affirmative. "It may take time," they say? but as the new medium matures, it is inevitable that it will create its own dramatic stars. Look at the

overnight success of Cathy Lewis on the video

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Bob Hawk agrees with them. He feels the audience demands new faces and voices. "The movies realize that fact. With so much entertainment nightly on TV, public recognition of television's new faces and voices may be slower, but it is as in-evitable as it is slow." Curt Massey views the situation differently. "Out of the hundreds of dramatic TV shows over the past two years, how many names of actors and actresses can you remember than movie stars?" We can think of only three-Maria Riva, Whit Bissel and Mary Sinclair and already the latter has been lost by TV to Paramount Studios. His answer is that people tune to programs, not stars. Jack Benny's Sportsmen-Quartette feels that TV's past record is the pattern for the future. "Look at the names of stars nominated for Oscars," they advise, "-Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando, Frederic March, Vivien Leigh and Jane Wyman—all real actors and actresses. Then study the "Emmy" acting winners—Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca—great comics but definitely not dramatic artists, and yet the best TV has produced," There you have it. You decide.

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LONDON, April 7 (CP), Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden said Saturday night "the danger of war in Europe has

"The increasing strength of the west has brought increasing confidence and with it the prospect that tension may be lowered," he said in a radio broadcast.

"Already," he added, "the recent Soviet moves over Germany are a sign of this."

Eden was referring to Russia's proposals for unifying Germany and negotiating a German peace treaty, set forth in a note to the western powers March 10.

# \$75,000, for Education

Young George became inter

ested when his father began tell-ing people he had a hunch one

How does the 16-year-old feel

Still rather amazed, he said: "I

guess the money will help put me through college. In fact, I guess it will put me through period."

George is a former pupil of Gleniyon School in Oak Bay. He is now attending Lakeside High

His father is president of Alaska Pacific Sales Company, a

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City, with results telegraphed to 2.502.

Vancouver took the ladies title with a three-game total of 2.046. Other teams were from Victoria, B.C., Toronto and St. Catharines, Ont.

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The wheat was sold at \$10 a bushel to private organizations and individuals who turned the wheat back to the Canadian Save the Children Fund for shipment to Greece. Some of the wheat was resold and a total of \$6,500 was realized from the sale.

A scroll, bearing the names of purchasers, will be sent to the Queen by Mr. Massey.

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VIEW

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP).

—Welder Myron Kuzych, once awarded \$5,000 damages because he was barred from the Boiler-makers' Union, has started a new court fight.

He announced Saturday that he has opened action in the British Columbia Supreme Court against five union representatives in which he seeks reinstatement as a union member.

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Posing the closed-shop principle.

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### FULL WORK FORCE BY MID-MAY

# A.F.L. Certification For Oil Line Workers

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP).—
Unions of the American Federation of Labor have been awarded counterpart, the Trades and Labor certification for the British Columbia - Alberta \$82,000,000 oil Consolidated Mining and Smeltpipeline job, it was reported here ing Co. multi-million expansion and for other major B.C. con-

The certification will give the struction jobs. teamsters, engineers, laborers and plumber-pipefitters bargain-ing authority for workers with Mannix Ltd.

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The western farmer is preparing to tackle a job that might well baffle the more orthodox agriculturist. He has to get one crop off, put another in, all in a short space of time.

The large heldever from the

The large holdover from the fall harvest, amounting to from one-quarter to one-third of the crop, was caused by winter's early onslaught. A large part of the grain that was harvested in the fall was taken off so sod-

in the fall was taken off so sodden it needed artificial drying, but that's another story.

The chances are that when the farmer gets his spring harvesting started, the grain will grade better, and bring him more money, than that taken off in the fall. But he has to be sure the grain is dry before he goes to work on it.

goes to work on it.

That is not too much of a problem, because the experts say that by the time the land is

say that by the time the land is firm enough to support the weight of a combine, the grain will certainly be dry.

Most springs there is some grain from the previous year's crop left over to be harvested. But this year's situation is extreme. In Saskatchewan there are about 88 00 000 bushes of are about 88,000,000 bushels of wheat in the fields, and there are an additional 56,000,000 bushels

of oats and barley. The wheat is roughly one-quarter of the 329,000,000-bushel wheat crop. World Famous Top Mill Snuff

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REGINA, April 7 (CP).—The Calendar says spring but western farmers are getting ready to harvest.

As winter snows felt and runoff water builds up into small lakes in the prairie sloughs, about 130,000,000 bushels of grain from the 1951 crop is lying in the fields in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The western farmer is ready to the calendar says spring but western farmer is never to the condition of the wheat, and the condition of the wheat the condition of the wheat

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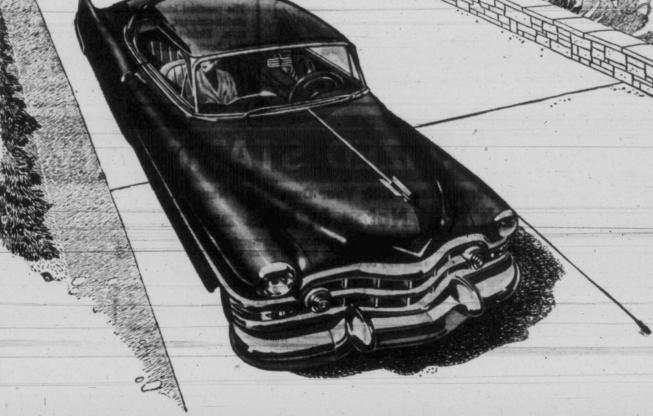
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gains today as results came in from country-wide local elections that provided the first big test of strength with the Conservatives since the general election last October.

Socialist spokesmen hailed the results. They charged that the Conservatives made a lot of false tion last October while Conservatives claimed they were being penalized for taking unpopular measures which Britain's hard times made necessary.

Labor especially hit at new health charges, higher prices and lower food rations under the Con-servative national government.

Biggest Labor gain was in Essex where the Conservatives vere ousted from control of the ma



On the Picket Line

Strikers parade in front of Western Union's main office in San Francisco after A.F.L. telegraphers walked off the job throughout the nation. The company refused to make them a wage offer.

A female lobster may lay as 75,000 eggs in one times will number as many as

# South Africa Aflame About Malan tommy-guns were so the south Africa Aflame About Malan Helps You Overcome

these did not materialize.

where meetings were held to launch a unique national struggle. There had been wide meetings will blossom into a fullspread forecasts earlier that scale passive resistance move-clashes might take place between ment aimed at crushing the gov-police and the demonstrators but ernment's policy of apartheid or race segregation.



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# Africa, April 7 (AP) Leaders of ban, Port Elizabeth and Johannes- a recent ruling by South Africa's will take away the court's power

Africa, April 7 (AP)—Leaders of South Africa's main non-white groups called for tens of thousands of volunteers Sunday to join in a campaign of defiance against Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's "unjust race laws."

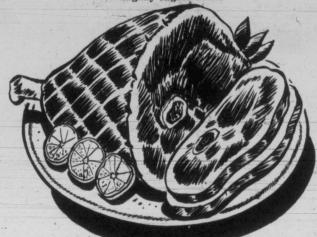
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Lester

# Heylo! Lester? Thees Roger! We Win, Lak I Said

(Times Sports Editor)
"Heylo! Heylo! Operator? Get me Meester Lester Pat-

rick, Mon'real.

"These Roger Leger, coach of de Cougars, Huh? Cougars! I wan to speak to Lester Patrick. He own de club.
"Heylo, Lester? Thees is Roger. We do it, Lester. We in de finals, lak I said. What's dat? Yeh, we beat de Royals, 2-1, Saturday. It was one wan fine game. De boys dey play like champions. Bobby Frampton, he score the first goal, Eddie Dorohov, he score the second.

Eddie Dorohoy, he score the tirst goai, Eddie Dorohoy, he score the second.

"What's dat? Qui, Lester. De Royals, dey make it tough lak fur?", but Jerry. Jerry! Jerry Cotnoi! Oh! He one big star, Lester. Wait, I tell you about Jerry.

"He get big slice in neck during second period from Fashoway's skate. He then come back and stop penalty shot. He lak Jerry of last year, now, Lester. You should have seen him during last two minutes, Lester. He dive into players and come up with dat nuck.

and come up with dat puck.

"Qui! All de boys, dey play fine, Lester.

"We pretty mad over that Hickey goal, Lester. Hickey?
You no hear? Hickey score in Westminstaire, Wednesday

night. But dat light she no go on, Lester. Then, de Royais, dey score. De Boys, dey mad, Lester. Dey real mad. "We come home and win Friday... win easy, Lester"... not lak dat last game you see in Seattle before you go east. You should see de boys check, Lester. . . . Dey check real

"Saturday, we go back to Westminstaire, we go back to win, Lester. De boys, dey still mad. And Lester, we know we right about Hickey's goal, 'cause dey change de nets Lester... dey change de nets. But we no lak to win that way. We win fair Lester.

fair, Lester, you should have see Bouchard. He play tree games, Lester. He hurt his leg, Wednesday, but he no complain. He score goal, too, Lester. He score first goal in Friday's game. He one happy boy, Lester. You be proud of blorn.

"And Lester, you remember what I say in Seattle. I say we win in seven games. What's dat? De keed line, they play well, Lester. Andy Hebenton, he play six minutes straight in one game. But everybody play well, Lester. Dey all do what I tell dem; dey deserve your praise, Lester. "What's dat? We don't know yet, Lester. It may be Sas-

katoon. I theenk we can beat dem, too, Lester. We play well now, Lester. Too bad you no here to see de boys. You would be proud. Lester. I proud of dem.

"And Lester, you should see de Victoria fans. You probably hear about Seattle. Dey come to meet us then, but Sacre Bleu! Sunday morning, you theenk we win de Stanley Cup. Lester. Dere are hundreds of fans. Dey cheer and cheer.

"I almost forget, Lester, I feel sorry for Ernie Roche. Ernie didn't play in de final two games, Lester. He almost have his toe cut in half. He try to put skate on everee night, but de foot, she swoollen too much, Lester. He one game guy,

"And Lester, I know you want de Bruins to win de Stanley Cup. I don't blame you for son Lynn's sake, but dose Canadiens . . . dey tough too, Lester. Dey tough just like de Cougars. And Lester, we going to be verie tough in de finals. Why don't you come back and see, Lester? We give you

one big surprise, now, Lester, jus lak we surprise de Royals, Lester."

"And Lester, I theenk we surprise de sportswriters, too."



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# BOTT DISCLOSES BU

### Gas Export Up to Alberta House

EDMONTON, April 7 (CP)-Premier E. C. Manning aninced in the Legislature today he will ask the House to approved the conservation board's recommendation that natural gas be exported from the Peace River area to the Pacific Coast.

### **Hume May Seek Liberal Nomination**

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)-Mayor Fred Hume said today he is "seriously considering" seeking a Liberal nomination in Vancouver Centre. Before he makes up his mind definitely the mayor said, he may poll all political parties to find their attitude on the Marpole Bridge.

### Death of Night Watchman Probed

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)-Police are investigating the death of a 65-year-old man who was found dead at the bottom of a four-storey elevator shaft today with the elevator only inches above his body.

Police discovered the body of Charles Holloway in the elevator shaft of McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd. warehouse, where he worked as night watchman.

### U.S. Bans Steel to Civilians

WASHINGTON April 7 (BIP) The United States government has banned all deliveries of steel for civilian use. The move is designed to save supplies for high priority defense

# R.C.M.P. Investigate New Clue

NANAIMO, April 7 - R.C.M.P., searching for two boys issing since they went salling in their small boat Sunday, this ternoon were investigating reports of smoke on uninhabited Snake Island, northeast of Nanaimo.

# OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

JAMAICA	
FIRST RACE-Six	furlones
New Entry 118	Love Noah 110 Brave Spirit 110 Lot Won 110
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A-Fiercely 110 A-Toquila 116	Wolf Bait 111
Flushing Dusk 116	B-Three Threes 11

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Tel Aviv 114
A-Chanceling 108
Eugarp 109
Happy Victor 114
Janies Beau 117
Monte Limar 114
Sun Master 114

### The two lads were experienced oatmen, and had often returned late from sailing trips.

TWO NANAIMO

BOYS MISSING,

FEAR DROWNED

Last Seen in Small

Special to the Times

intensive search was being carried on here today for two

12-year-old boys missing since Sunday, and feared drowned.

They are Leo Hendrickson and

Ray Lillico, students at Brechin School, who were last seen at 10 o'clock Sunday morning heading toward Gabriola Island under

When there was no sign

them by 10 p.m. Sunday, R.C.M.P. were notified, and a search in adjacent waters was begun im-

mediately by police and the fisheries patrol.

An aircraft joined the search

sail in a small skiff.

NANAIMO, April 7-An

Skiff Under Sail

Got a Chance? See page 13 for series of articles on B.C.'s latest po-

# RESULTS

### JAMAICA

IT ENTRIES	Dare Devil (Stuart Time, 1.01 4-5. Second Race— Escrow (Woodhouse) \$17.90 56.90 Whiskey Sour (Boland) 4.30 Sir Davis (Scurlock) Time, 1.14	\$5.10
GOLDEN GATE	Third Race— Wheatgerm (Higley)\$8.60 \$4.30 Correction (Scurlock)\$4.20	3.60
FIRST RACE—One mile: Moonlit Patch 113 Galhambra 108	Barbara's Pet (Woodhouse) Time, 1.01 4-5. Fourth Race—	5.20
Silver Junon 118 Malaprop 115 Foxey Mac 118 Honeybelloo 108 Iron Monocle 118 Niccolo 118	Under the Rug (Wdhuse)\$13.20 \$7.40 Flying Boots (Anderson) 65.70 Happy Devil (Guerin)	25.80
Blue Period 118 Sky Rings 118 Governess 108 Rippling Sea 113 Diamond Bridge 115 Thunder Bay 113	Time, 1.13.  Pifth Race— Air Service (Shoemaker) \$19.20 \$8.00	45.00
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Alto Pal 107 Prune-Picker 115 Lady Carmenita 110 H. Bone 112	My Career Girl (Arcaro) 4.40 Ed the Great (Boland) 4.40	
Princess Carol 107 Martial Colors 112 The Barrister III 112 By-Law 120	Time, 1.13. Sixth Race— Tom Fool (Atkinson)\$3.60 \$2.50	42 10
Mr. Poise 112 Fiance 112 Salix Way 115 Diamond R. 112 Red Velvet 112 Olad I'm Gold 107	Primate (Shoemaker) 3.00 Cousin (Guerin)	2.20
Fast and Fancy 107 Count Silver 112 THIRD RACE—Four and one-half fur-	Time, 1.12 1-5. Seventh Race-	
longs: Joe Du Midi 118 Sol Sotag 118	Sun Cross (Wall) \$26.00 \$9.20 Dame Mangoneo (Green) 4.00 Venturer (Errico)	3.20
Woodlake 115 Royal Grace 115 Sun Sash 116 Trady 115	Time, 1.47 3-5.	
Acolyte 118 Mosta Beauty 115 Tillery Toy 115 Daily Record 115 Holiday Whirl 115 Don't Holler 118	Schroon (Shoemaker) \$4.90 \$3.50 Ardoch (Woodhouse) 6.40 Diamond Head (Dimauro)	3.50
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Faith's Prince (Sauk)
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Up High (Shuk)
Tinker (Correa)
Aunt Jane (Ryan)
Third Race
Pinocchio (Kirk)
Swing Mate (Correa)
Time, 1.13 4-5.
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Hourth Race
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RIXTH RACE—One mile:
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Rhythm Queen 11:
te Pere 109 Clars D. 112
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ajolia Hiker 107 Glory Flower 111
annie 114 Nona Hart 115
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-skteen
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Coubo Did 114 Silver In 114

-Style Trend 105 Phil O'Reil 107

wirling 112

SUBSTITUTE RACE—One mile:

Andy Bob 112

Carmell Bar 114

andy Bob 112

Carmell Bar 114

sy Your Mark 118

Cupertino 114

sath Judge 105

Sleep Hollow 116

sing Land 115

# 'Honest?'

Although only seven months old. Marcel Diggs knew enough to grin and kick happily in his crib when told he had won \$15,000 for his Quebec sweepstake ticket on the Grand National third-place winner, Wot No Sun. His mother, who lives in Toronto, will save the money for her son's use wh he grows up.

# Move to Avert Has Social Credit Steel Strike

NEW YORK, April 7( UP)— Federal officials arranged separate meetings with industry and on leaders today in a lastwide steel strike, despite indica-The strike deadline is

12.01 a.m. Wednesday. Nathan P. Feinsinger, wage stabilization board chairman, said that in addition to separate meetings another joint session would be held "if it seems ad-

Feinsinger reported after a oint meeting Sunday that "gradual progress" was being made in attempts to find a peaceful settlement of the wage

(C.I.O.) dimmed chances that a ut by 650,000 steel workers would be averted.

Furnaces in the "Big Six" plants were being banked in anticipation of a shutdown which would cut off production of 95 \$9.60 \$6.50 \$5.00 would cut off production of 95

### **SELECTIONS**

# \$4.40 \$3.20 \$2.60 GOLDEN GATE

Closing Prices Trading finished on a slower note at Vancouver Stock Ex-

# **Budget to Be Brought** Down 5.30 p.m. Tuesday

Finance Minister Abbott will bring down the national budget in the House of Commons at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday (5.30 p.m. PST).

Speculation as to possible tax changes today centred on the following:

1. Personal income tax: No change. This assumption is based on Prime Minister St. Laurent's recent statement that Canadians may expect little if any reduction in taxes this year.

2. Cigarette and tobacco taxes: There is considerable belief these will be cut because last year's impositions were so steep they reduced sales and revenues. This may mean a reduction of 2 or 3 cents in the 43

cent cigarette price.
3. Corporation taxes: Corporation taxes which now run up to a 52 ½ per cent rate may be adjusted in their application to different corporations.

4. Home appliances: There may possibly be some

adjustment in the high excise taxes which are currently on such items as electric stoves, washing machines, refrigerators, etc. Present high taxes have been con-demned by consumer's groups and by opposition M.P.'s.

# **B.C.** Hospital Workers Will Ask 40-Hour Week

Union for 17 Hospitals Will Also Seek Pension Coverage Plus Wage Increases

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)-Hospital workers in 17 B.C. hospitals will aim for a 40-hour week in 1953.

This was one of the objectives mapped out by Hospital Fense expenditures were some \$260,000,000 less than estimated.

Employees Federal Union (T.L.C.) Local 180 in a three-day

The original revenue forecast conference here that wound up Sunday The union, bargaining for **FISCAL** 

HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP).— Highlights of the economic White Paper tabled today in

of \$355,737,000 for the 1951-52 fiscal year compared with \$211,294,000 for 1950-51.

Revenue for 1951-52 reached an all-time high at \$4,003,-111,000, an increase of \$890,-

Expenditures estimated \$3,647,374,000, an increase

Estimated national debt at end of the fiscal year \$11,077, 600,000, a decrease of \$2,343.

800,000 from its peak of \$13.

—Personal income tax yielded an estimated \$980,000,000 in

1951-52, an increase of \$327, 700,000 or 50.2 per cent over the

-Corporation income tax, largest source of revenue, yielded \$1.134,000,000, an increase of

\$334,800,000 or 42 per cent over

than \$19,000,000, largely due to a drop in sales of tobacco prod-

ucts and alcoholic beverages.

ARSENAL WINS

LONDON, April 7 (Reuters)

—Arsenal today defeated Chel-sea 3-0 in their soccer cup-tie, semifinal replay.

Arsenal will meet Newcastle United in the final May 3.

GLASGOW, April 7 (Reuters)—Hearts and Motherwell played to a 1-1 tie today in a

replay of the Scottish Cup

They play again Wednesday.

575,000.

\$746,132,000.

421,400,000

previous year.

the previous year.

Vernon to Port Alberni, will also seek pension coverage, wage intions by union and management crease and standardization of that there is little hope for settle wages for all hospitals in bargaining for 1953 agreements,

At present most of the workers are on a 44-hour week with craftsmen and office workers at Vancouver General, and crafts-men at Royal Columbian, New Westminster, the only groups on the 40-hour week.

The amount of a wage in-crease will be set by a special conference before opening of negotiations in September, Union

"At the same time, we are def charges Sunday night between Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, and Philip Murray, head of the Steelworkers' Union Black said. up to those of the coast," Mr Black said.

The union will again seek to bring all hospital workers under pension benefits of the municipal Superannuation Act, the employer contributing cent and employees up to 4 per

new industrial and organiza-tional plans for this year, and there are indications union or-ganizers may be put in the field in the interior and on Vancou

# **Vancouver Stocks**

change today and a wide list of change today and a wide list of issues were off slightly at the close, although a few stocks bucked the trend for gains towards the end of the session.

Pacific Pete stayed around \$13%; Atlantic, \$7.30; Okalta, \$4.10; Atlantic, \$7.30; Okalta, \$1.50; Okalta, \$1.

\$4.10; Home, \$16; General Pete, \$10%; Continental, \$2.38 and Charter, \$1.90.

# 1952 Figure Up Over Last Year by \$144,000,000 By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

Canadian Press Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)-A budgetary surplus of \$355,-737,000 for the 1951-52 fiscal year was reported today by Finance Minister Abbott.

The surplus, sixth in a row for the federal government since the end of the Second World War, compared with \$211,-

294,000 in the previous year. Revenues for the year ended March 31 last, setting an all-time March 31 last, setting an all-time record, totaled \$4,003,111,000 and expenditures \$3,647,374,000. In only \$30,000,000 for 1951.52. Last the previous year revenues were fall, he revised his forecast and \$3.112,536,000 and expenditures said he believed he would end the \$2,901,242,000.

try's net debt to \$11,077,600,000,

2.901,242,000. Year with a surplus of between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

At the end of nine months of MORE BUDGET—PAGE 3

a decrease of \$2,343,800,000 from tis peak of \$13,421,400,000 in 1946.

The figures were included in did not explain what expenses government's annual White had reduced the surplus from its Paper containing an economic review of the last fiscal year. Mr.

Abott, due to present his budget to the Commons at 8 p.m. (E.S.T.) given for the wide margin beTuesday, set a precedent by tabtween the original forecast of a ling the White Paper a day in ad\$30,000,000 surplus and the actual

# Revenues Up—Expenses Down

Revenues were \$292,000,000 cigars, cigarettes and tobacco was greater than anticipated and defense expenditures were some \$260,000,000 less than estimated.

was based on the expectation that to reduced sales the gross national product - the 4. Inflationary pressures have would reach \$20,000,000. It actually reached \$21,200,000,000. about a renewal of direct infla-Profits, incomes and imports were all higher than anticipated.

Other points in the 85-page tionary pressures that might seriously test our economic defenses."

5. Prospects for 1952 indicate

White Paper: 1. Personal income tax yielded an estimated \$980,000,000 in 1951-52, an increase of \$327,700,000 or inflation, and with most of the

again the largest single source of government revenue, yielded \$1. 134,000,000, an increase of \$334. 800,000 or 42 per cent over the brought in \$596,000,000, an increase of \$34.

previous year. crease of \$12
3. Revenue from taxes on previous year.

50.2 per cent over the previous increased output occurring in degrees.

2. Corporation income tax. tions of the economy."

crease of \$125,400,000 over the

"continued high levels of employ-

# Sales Tax Harvest Boom

was forecast in the budget a year ago Mr Abbott obtained \$110,000,000 more than anticipated from personal income tax; \$158,000,000 from corporation income tax; \$38,000,000 from customs import duties; \$2,000,000 from the sales tax; and \$2,200.000 from settlement of accounts on the excess profits tax, repealed several years ago.

000 lower and the amount obtained from succession duties pected.

The forecast of revenue from personal income tax was based on an anticipated increase of about 12 per cent in salary and wages during the year. Salaries and wages increased by approximately 17 per cent. Estimates

The sales tax was among the cast in the last budget. The yield levies which yielded more than from excise taxes was \$11,000, was forecast in the budget a 000 lower and the amount ob-

pealed several years ago.

Revenue from excise duties of corporate profits proved to be about 12 per cent too low.



better get my income tax form in. Think I got \$3.62 comin

\* \* \*. \*. Jus' takes a sunny week-end t' bring out th' buds-an' th'